

Feature

Area benefits from
acts of 'magic'
page A-6

**Sports**

Wayne, Salem,
Inkster are winners
page B-1

Suburban Living

Neighborhood cat
finds his way home
page B-5



Associated Newspapers

The Romulus



Roman

Week of March 11-17, 1993

Vol. 101, Number 10

Official Newspaper of

Romulus

2 Sections

18 Pages

50¢

**Soup starter**

Carolyn Landis, chairperson of the 1992 Romulus CROP walk for the hungry, presents a check to the Wayne Metropolitan Soup Kettle's staff on Beverly Road. The Soup Kettle's leaders include Mae Jones, Anita M. Johnson and Earlie Coleman. More than \$17,000 was collected by the Romulus-Belleville area walkers and funds were distributed to four local agencies. Funds earlier was given to the Helping Hand Thrift Store of Romulus. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Public service grants OK'dBy AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

More than \$22,900 in public service Community Block Grants were approved by the City Council Monday night on the recommendation of newly appointed Community Development Director Jane Dowling.

Because of the limited money available for the public service portion of the grants, Dowling said the city was forced to limit the funds to six programs, and even two of those were only token allotments.

The majority of the funds were presented to the Romulus Help Center Youth

Assistance Program. The city allocated \$10,425 to the center to partially fill its request for \$20,000.

Two \$5,000 grants were allocated to both the First Step Counseling unit and its domestic violence and rape clients and the Adolescent Health Center at the high school.

In 1992, First Step reported that 105 Romulus families were assisted by the center, including 16 families who actually stayed at the First Step shelter.

The Health Center assists many of the youth in the school system, whose families have no health care insurance. The center also provides various

laboratory testing and X-rays for uninsured and low-income patients.

A \$1,475 grant was also awarded to the Information Center of Southgate that offers HomeShare and Project Near

programs to residents. HomeShare is a program that helps match compatible people to share housing thus reducing cost to both parties, increases companionship and adds a family style living atmosphere. The average length of HomeShare matches is 11.5 months.

At the same time Project Near is a program that offers alternative chore and home-maker services to older adults.

laboratory testing and X-rays for uninsured and low-income patients.

City firefighters and their supporters, who themselves just received their new enlarged home tax assessments, said Monday they could understand the heavy negative vote against the fire department millage request on March 2.

The local firefighters sought voters' approval of a 2-mill tax hike so that modern new firefighting equipment could be purchased in the near future.

But by a resounding 725-399 vote the taxpayers rejected the proposal.

Councilman Russell Lambert, a former firefighter and strong supporter of the millage hike, said while he understands the financial concern of local homeowners, he also realizes that the local and national economy is not expected to get vastly better in the near future.

"Basically firefighters were asking for better tools to save lives. It was not an unreasonable request...except for the

timing," Lambert said.

At a council meeting the day before the vote, Lambert said rumors continued to surface that he was a firefighter, despite the fact that he resigned that position prior to announcing his candidacy for a city council seat years ago.

He also strongly denied claims that the firefighters were trying to sneak the election by the voters. "We made reference to it at almost every council meeting in recent weeks," Lambert said, "and firefighters went out knocking on many doors within the community."

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry meanwhile said he tried to sound the alarm to the council and firefighters earlier that this was the wrong time for such a millage request.

Mayor Beverly McAnally declined to make a statement regarding the outcome of the vote.

But Fire Chief William Greenslait, who had been given extremely positive reports from his firefighters

after they had visited homeowners during the recent millage campaign, said "blood drained out of my system" the night of March 2 as the first city precinct results were announced at City Hall-55 no, 6 yes."

Greenslait said the negative outcome on the millage hike will impact the budget next year and will eliminate any purchases of new equipment by the fire department such as 100-foot aerial platform for rescue and firefighting efforts.

"We'll continue to patch up what we have and buy only the bare necessities," Greenslait continued.

With 20-20 hindsight, Greenslait said he realizes that March 2 was definitely the wrong time economically to ask people to increase their own taxes...shortly after they received notices or read stories in the press that city homeowners faced a 20-percent assessment hike.

"Even our professional

See **MILLAGE**, page A-3

Dishing it out**Former cook prepares menu to last a lifetime at Salvation Army**By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

David Hudgens tried to answer a classified newspaper advertisement calling for an institutional cook.

"I couldn't understand it...every time I dialed the listed number I kept getting the Romulus Salvation Army," Hudgens said. "So, finally I asked for more information and found it was the Army that was seeking such a cook."

After a series of phone calls to Director Capt. Roger Senn's wife, Cecilia, Hudgens said he took the job.

He began to explain how his adventurous life as a drugpusher and pimp, had taken a dramatic turn a few years earlier, while he was operating a restaurant in Livonia.

Hudgens related his sudden conversion from a life of sleaze to the bountiful life as a follower of Jesus Christ, only because his negative image had grown so bad with Livonia residents.

It was hard to believe, Hudgens said, that a charismatic Catholic named Bill Krause entered his restaurant,

"It never ceases to amaze me as I witness brutally big guys (who would scare me if I saw them in a dark alley) fall to their knees and cry out, 'Jesus is what I've been looking for these many years.'

- David Hudgens

walked up to him and said "I've heard about this place...so I want to tell you about this man Jesus!"

Hudgens feigning shock on his face said "I thought he was crazy."

Krause talked him into attending several Full Gospel Fellowship meetings in the area.

"A short time later, I knew I was saved from my cycle of depravity and desires for suicide," Hudgens said, "but, ironically, I couldn't explain it to anyone else."

"My wife and mother looked at me and thought I was just going through another fad," he said. "They kept asking me repeatedly 'How do you get saved?' Sadly, I couldn't tell

them, because I didn't have enough knowledge of the Bible myself."

A short time later Hudgens said he told his wife, Peggy, who still was not saved, that he was traveling to Fort Worth, Texas to attend a three-year Bible school.

He became associated with noted evangelist Kenneth Copeland and toured the most impoverished areas of Africa. The stark images of starving children and adults hounded him, even as he returned to Texas.

"Copeland serves many of the affluent in our society today," Hudgens said, "and that just didn't set well with me. I didn't want to be judgmental, so I just went out front

of his crusades and began serving the street people."

Hudgens continued to pray that he would be able to serve those whose lives had been hooked on hopelessness.

"I left the Copeland ministry and returned to this area seeking to help those who were shoved back into the dark corners of life," Hudgens said.

He moved to Taylor and worked at a Christian school for four years as a sports coach and student counselor. But when the school went out of business, he began looking for a job as a cook again.

"First I worked in a supper club," Hudgens said, "but I found it just wasn't the same."

It was then that his wife spotted the classified ad for the institutional cook position.

"After finding out the job was being offered by the Salvation Army, I decided to come and give the place a look. Despite the fact I always felt God wanted me to be the boss, I realized this was the location for me - even if it was just as a cook," he said.

"I quickly began telling all the staff around me about

Jesus and took on those men, who were on the verge of dropping out of the alcohol recovery program. They became my special projects," Hudgens said.

"Later on I went to special religious camps and was asked when chaplains failed to show up, 'Do you think you can handle those duties too?' I returned and told Senn of my vision and began to work with tougher and tougher recovering alcoholics. It never ceases to amaze me as I witness brutally big guys (who would scare me if I saw them in a dark alley) fall to their knees and cry out, 'Jesus is what I've been looking for these many years,'" he said.

Hudgens advanced recently from head of the Army kitchen services to assistant director.

"Now I serve a different kind of diet - totally enriched soul food," he smiles.

He has helped add Christian flavoring also to a number of 12-step programs offered to the men of all ages, races and backgrounds.

Hudgens is not content with working with just those in treatment. He now is working

even with staff members and reminding them to increase their awareness of their own ministries on the job.

"I know I was shallow and the Lord is continuing to change me. So I'm trying to encourage everyone here to stand up and speak up. We cannot be ashamed of the Gospel," he states in his open challenge to all within hearing distance.

INSIDE

Announcements	B-3
Classified	B-6
New Arrivals	A-2
Obituaries	B-7
Sports	B-1
Suburban Living	B-5
Wheels	B-8

The Romulus Roman
Thursday, March 11, 1993
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HOME DELIVERY 729-4000
CLASSIFIED ADS 729-3300
NEWSROOM 729-4000

NEW ARRIVALS

Brittany Glenn

Briana Glenn

Stevie and Kimberly Glenn of Romulus became the parents of twin daughters, Brittany LaShawn, born at 9:13 a.m. and Briana Yvonne born at 9:19 a.m. Feb. 24, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrivals weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces and 5 pounds, 3 ounces respectively at birth and both have black hair and brown eyes.

The new arrivals will join a brother, Brendon.

Grandparents of the twins include Johnnie Mae Glenn of Romulus, C. L. Everett, also of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Lewis of Clarksville, Tenn.

Alvin McKnight, Jr.

Alvin Lee McKnight Sr. and Karla Edwina Bond of Columbus, Ohio became the parents of their second child, Alvin Lee McKnight Jr., born at 11:33 a.m. Feb. 13, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and has brown hair and brown eyes. He will join a sister, KaVon Louise McKnight.

Grandmothers of the infant include Lotty Louise Bond of Wayne and Georgia Louise McKnight of Columbus, Ohio.

Bryan Moore

Terry and Kandie Moore of Taylor became the parents of a son, Bryan Nelson Vincent Moore, born at 3:17 a.m. Feb. 20, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and has light brown hair. He will join a brother, Jason Allen.

Grandparents of the baby include George and Elaine Maxim of Romulus and John and Sandra Cochran of Taylor.

Jacob Whitworth

Jacob Andrew Whitworth, the first child of Greg and Tracy Whitworth of Rust Road in New Boston, was born at 6:48 a.m. Feb. 2, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival made his debut weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents of the infant are Wayne Fire Chief Wayne Bennett and his wife, Vernelle of Wayne and retired Wayne Police Captain Bill Whitworth and his wife, Dorothy, of New Boston.

Kevin Umerlik

Gerald and Dawn (McLaughlin) Umerlik of Westland became the parents of a son, Kevin James, on Dec. 24, 1992 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The new arrival joins a brother, Keith Alexander, at home.

Grandparents of the infant include Pat and Gary Lehman of Westland and Eugene and Geraldine Umerlik of Westland.

Shane Webb

Katherine Teper and Shane Webb of Ypsilanti became the parents of a son, Shane Michael Webb, on Feb. 7, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce at birth.

Grandparents of the baby include Paul and Glenda Webb, Kathy and Tom Grougan and Bob and Karen Teper.

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Best time to call _____

Est. number of college credit hours _____

A

ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Board of Review begins peacefully

Protesting Romulus taxpayers peacefully turned out for the opening of the 1993 Board of Review assessment appeal sessions at City Hall on Monday.

City Assessor Matt Raftary said all he could say was "thanks" to the residents who turned up on time for their 10-minute appeal appointments and worked patiently with his four-member staff.

Both those appearing at the counter to voice their appeals and those calling for appointments were "fantastic" to work with Raftary said.

According to law, letters providing property owners with the Board of Review decisions have to be in their hands after the April 1 deadline of board hearings.

For those still awaiting a chance to challenge their assessments, Raftary again urged them to remain calm at the hearings and to present any information that would have an impact on the rate of their property assessments.

Member named to city commission

Flenoid Marion of Romulus, a retired United Airlines employee, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Police, Fire and Safety Commission caused by the recent death of Wilbur Koester.

In addition to working for the airline from 1963 to 1990, Marion also served as a auxiliary policeman for Romulus Township from 1957 to 1962.

A 1953 graduate of Romulus High School, Marion also was trained in fire-fighting techniques for liquid, solid and electrical fires by United Airlines.

His term will expire on July 22, 1994.

Romulus writer's works published

The literary works of Romulus writer Erin Wakefield will be published soon in the "Albion Review," Albion College's annual literary-interdisciplinary magazine.

The publication is a student-run journal that publishes original poetry, short fiction, essays and artwork by Albion students.

Wakefield is a philosophy major and daughter of James and Betty Wakefield of Romulus.

Memorial tribute issued by council

The Romulus City Council issued a memorial resolution Monday night for Jesse L. Tryon, 77, a city Board of Review member who died March 5.

Tryon's efforts with numerous city boards and commissions was cited in the resolution.

Millage

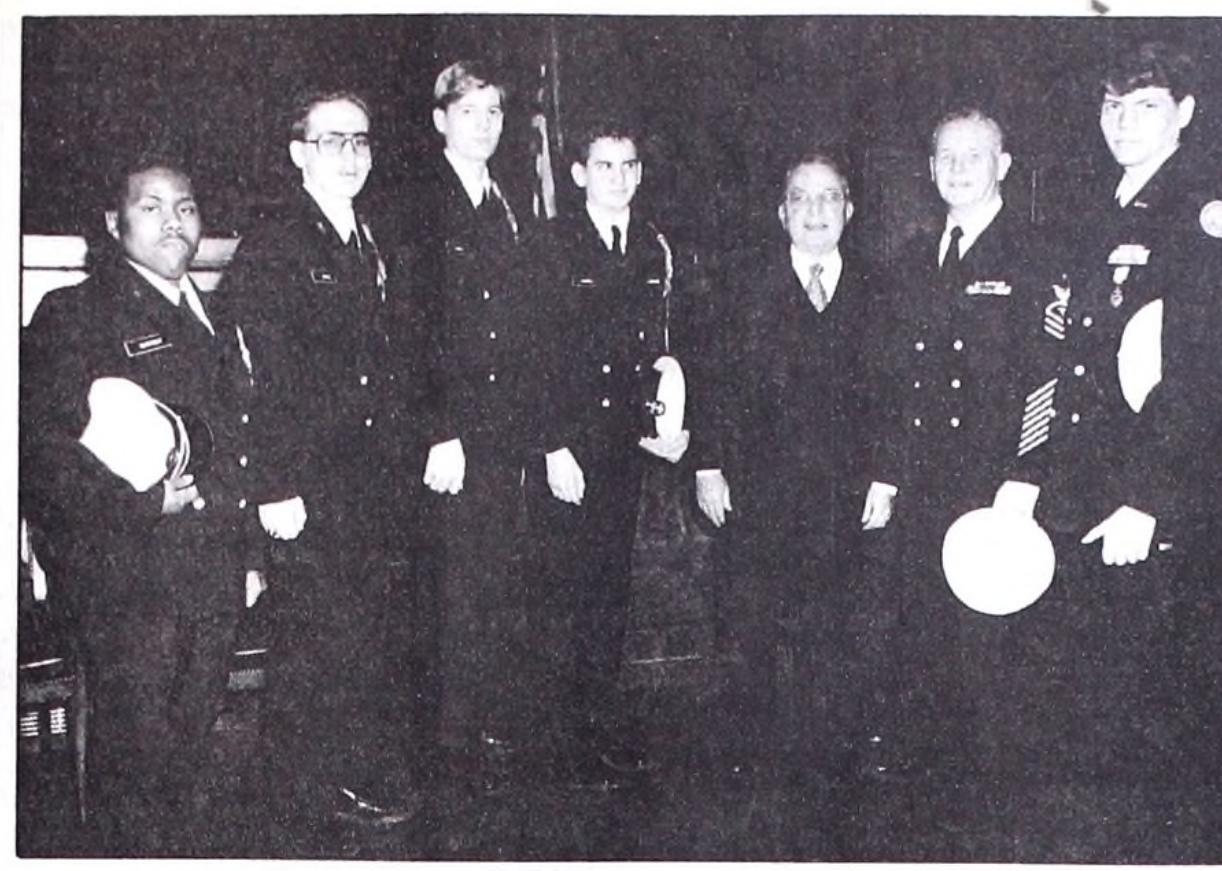
Continued from page A-1

name -- firefighter -- is a misnomer today," Greenslait said. "About 70 percent of our fire calls today are rescue runs, because of the advanced ages of our residents. We are called out on numerous CPR requests including breathing difficulties and persons falling out of bed."

But despite all the economic negatives the community is facing in 1993, Greenslait said, his firefighters received polite and responsive replies from local homeowners as they toured parts of the city during the recent campaign.

Thus he said at least 10 firefighters joined him at City Hall as the first election returns came in.

Greenslait said the firefighters "are sorry more people didn't understand what we were campaigning about. What price do you place on human life?"



Members of the Romulus Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps visited Cong. William Ford's office recently during the inauguration ceremonies for President Bill Clinton. From left are cadets Mike Humphrey, Greg Buell, Bernie Gibson, Gary Carpenter, Ford, Chief Robert Schraner and Steven Lane. ANP Special Photo

King, queen crowned at ball

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

More than 100 members and supporters of the Romulus High School Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) gathered Saturday to mark its 11th year in the area, and to crown their annual king and queen.

Cadets Tim Baker and Tina York, both sophomores, were crowned King and Queen of the Ball. Following the crowning, a grand march featured the sword arch procession finale.

Ensign Damen M. Cseh, recruiter for District Michigan, was the main speaker at the ball.

It also was explained that

the NJROTC Color Guard earlier this year attended President Clinton's inauguration and was hosted several times at the Congressional offices of Rep. William Ford (D-Ypsilanti).

Senior Chief Hospitalman Robert Schraner, U.S. Navy Reserve Retired, and Gary Carpenter accompanied the cadets Steve Lane, Mike Humphrey, Greg Buell, and Bernie Gibson on the trip.

They traveled from Romulus to Washington D.C. via a rented van and attended the pre-inaugural tea and later a luncheon in the offices of Ford.

They also had a walking tour of the chambers where

the House Armed Services Committee meets.

They also visited the Vietnam Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial.

NJROTC classes are regularly scheduled at Romulus High School under the direction of Naval Science Instructor Timothy Marvin and associate Robert Schraner.

The objectives of the course are:

- To promote orderliness and respect.
- To promote patriotism
- To develop personal honor and individual discipline.
- To develop an understanding of a democratic society.
- To develop an interest in the military services as a possible career.

Historical house to be moved

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

More than \$85,000 in Community Development Block Grants for city work projects were approved Monday night by the Romulus City Council.

The largest single grant (\$24,000) has been offered to the Historical Commission so that the recently donated Kingsley House could be moved from the current site at 37424 Huron River Drive to the Historical Park area of the city.

While former local postmaster S.R. Kingsley Sr. owned the house in 1856, there is no accurate date recorded for the original construction.

Kingsley also owned a local mercantile business and raised seven children with his wife, Polly, according to Fred Hay, chairman of the Historical Commission.

Another major grant, \$20,000, was awarded to the city Building Department to help pay the cost of ridding the city of substandard structures.

Building Director David

While former local postmaster S.R. Kingsley Sr. owned the house in 1856, there is no accurate date recorded for the original construction.

Paul said 13 such structures were demolished in 1991 and 1992 at an average cost of about \$4,402 per unit.

Currently seven such structures are out on bid for demolition, Paul said, with another 25 slated for razing later this year.

A \$19,000 grant also was awarded to the Department of Parks and Recreation for twin projects.

The first totaling \$7,000 is for the installation of an underground sprinkling sys-

tem in Romulus Historic Park. The sprinklers will be able to water the turf, shrubs and trees and save 18 to 20 hours of staff time.

The second part of the grant (\$12,000) will pay for additional play equipment, provide signage and landscaping at the local Tot Lot.

Another special grant was awarded to assist low and moderate income families the ability to be hooked into the city's sewer system.

Twenty families will be aided with hook-ups with individual grants of \$605 per household.

The final community grant for \$10,000 was awarded to James J. Panos on behalf of the Americans with Disabilities Act Committee for the City of Romulus.

Panos said the funds will be used to add hand rails, grab bars, partitions, gates, drinking fountains, public counters, doors and specialized handicapped communication equipment in city-owned buildings and parks.

Ex-official's papers donated to museum

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

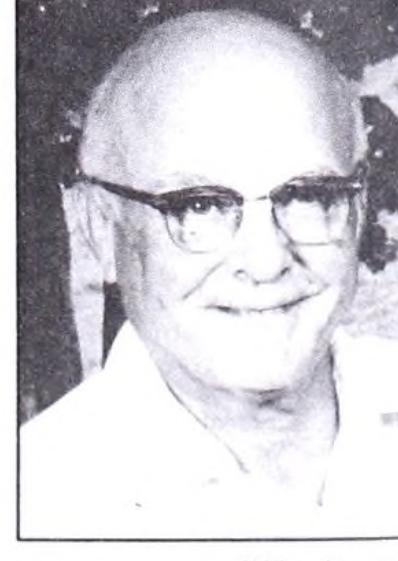
Wilbur W. Koester was an active participant in Romulus for most of his 80 years.

Mr. Koester also was a chronic saver. Therefore, it was not too surprising to hear this week that most of Koester's historic papers will be turned over to the Romulus Historical Society.

His daughter, Gloria (Sheldon) Chandler said she thought her grief would have been waning by this time. Her father died Feb. 18, 1993, but just talking about his commitment to the city or doing some preliminary sorting through his massive personal affects revives her feelings of her deep recent loss.

As a Romulus High School student back in the late 1940's, Chandler remembers the feelings that welled up in her father as the high school band was forced to go to a major competition in Detroit without uniforms," she said.

"But my dad felt it was time for action. He helped found the initial Romulus Jaycees and their first fundraiser was conducted to purchase school



Wilbur Koester

"We wore jeans and white shirts for the occasion and the school district bought us straw hats to add to the rustic touch," Chandler explained.

"The Romulus High School Band received a lot of publicity, since all our competitors were decked out in fine uniforms," she said.

"But my dad felt it was time for action. He helped found the initial Romulus Jaycees and their first fundraiser was conducted to purchase school

band uniforms," Chandler explained.

While she admits both she and her future husband were members of that band, Chandler said it was her father's growing love of Romulus that spurred him into fostering the uniform purchases.

Later Mr. Koester became a local constable and probably issued fewer traffic summonses than any of his peers, she said.

Later many of her friends and neighbors told her: "You know your dad gave me a big lecture after he caught me speeding. But he didn't give me a ticket. He's really a great guy."

Mr. Koester remained a member of the city Police, Fire and Safety Commission until the day he died. Monday night his vacancy was filled by the appointment of Flenoid Marion-a retired United Airlines employee.

As a family leader, Chandler exclaims "Dad wasn't a hugger, but you never doubted he loved you."

"He also never forgot and never was afraid to tell anyone he met 'I got a free subscrip-

Sheriff names woman to post

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Lt. Rose Fodera of Romulus has become the first woman to ever be named a commander in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Robert A. Ficano reported today.

Fodera, who has been a member of the department since 1976. She has a masters of arts degree in sociology and currently is a candidate for a

doctorate at Wayne State University.

"In addition to her academic achievements, Commander Fodera has received law enforcement training from the FBI, National Academy in Quantico, Wayne State University, Michigan State Police and the Michigan and National Department of Corrections," Ficano said.

Fodera has also received numerous awards for her commitment to excellence, Ficano concluded.

Firearms study set

A course of instruction leading to a Michigan Safe Hunter Certificate will be conducted on Saturday and Sunday April 24 and 25 in Romulus.

The classes will begin at 8 a.m. on April 24 and 9 a.m. on April 25 at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club at 18102 S. Inkster Road (between Pennsylvania and Sibley Roads).

There is a \$6 fee for the course, which includes the cost of the safe hunter shoulder patch, range fee and ammunition.

All class materials are provided with funds made available under provisions of the U.S. Pittman-Robertson Act (taxes collected on firearms,

hunting and fishing equipment).

To qualify for the safe hunter certificate a participant must attend all sessions, both days, and successfully complete an examination at the end of the class sessions.

The course covers firearms history and use, firearms safety, safe use of archery equipment, muzzleloading firearm hunting, hunter ethics, first aid, survival techniques, wildlife management, game care in the field, wildlife identification and landowner-hunter relationships.

For further information contact Wayne County Instructor Coordinator Bill Miller at 313-532-0285.

Snow

Continued from page A-1

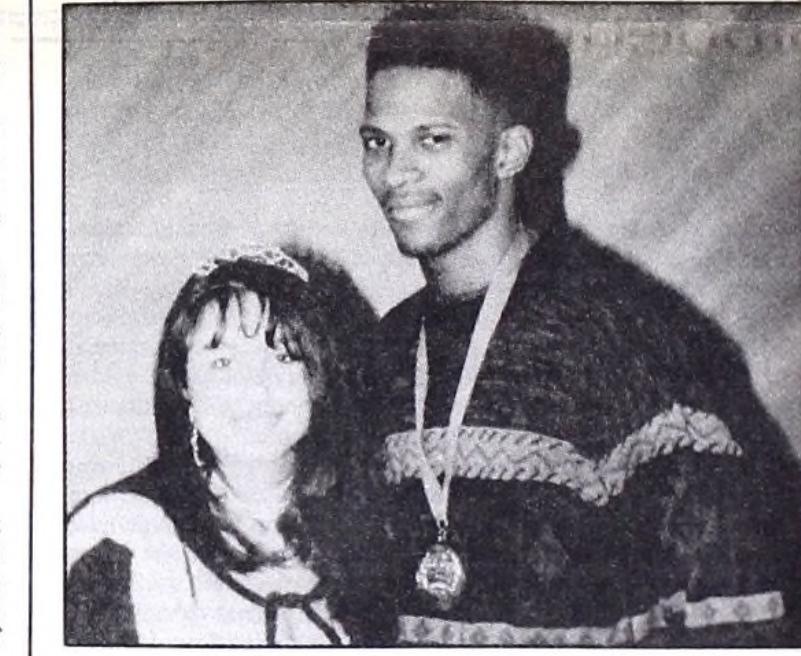
"tow-away procedure," McAnally admitted, "but they seemed to understand the reasoning behind it. Some senior citizens complained that cars were not towed away from next to their driveways and thus created traffic hazards for them."

Councilman Randy Gear

urged Hatcher to take the ticket issue up with the area magistrate.

Other councilmen told Hatcher said his appearance before the City Council will at least alert residents to the fact that such a snow emergency statute is on the books in Romulus.

Hatcher did not appear to be totally satisfied with the council's actions as he walked away from the visitor microphone.



Royal smiles

Seniors Christy Raupp and Tyezzed Bowles are shown shortly after they were crowned as the Romulus High School first Snow King and Queen at the recent week long series of alumni events. ANP Special Photo

tion from the Romulus Roman as a wedding present."

Mr. Koester also helped organize the Romulus Volunteer Fire Department. He served for 20 years, retiring in 1960 as assistant fire chief.

Chandler said her father's chest puffed with pride when his grandson, Corey Chandler, joined as a volunteer fireman at the age of 18.

Mayor Beverly McAnally remembers Mr. Koester's long years of service to Romulus.

"He loved it dearly and sought to protect it with every ounce of strength he had," McAnally said.

Veteran Romulus Councilman Jimmie Raspberry remembers Mr. Koester vividly

as a fellow Ford Motor Co. employee and as a constable.

"Even though I consider him a pioneer of this city," Raspberry said, "he remained concerned about the city's future up until the very end."

Then with a reverent smile, Raspberry said, "Even though he had a very low key personality, Koester always was willing to clarify political issues that had gotten cloudy in other resident's memories."

Services for Mr. Koester were conducted Feb. 22 at Crane Funeral Home. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery.

His family requests that memorials be sent to the Romulus Historical Society.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)
Published Thursday by Associated Newspapers, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, 35540 Michigan Ave. West, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184
2nd Class Postage Paid at Belleville, MI
Home Delivery Rates
\$3.25 - Thursday
Single Copy Rates
\$1.00 - Thursday
Mail Subscription Rates Effective Nov. 1990
Newstand 50¢ per copy
(Payable in advance)
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12 months \$48.00
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION - Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our news room at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD -- is looking for new members. Group members meet from 6:30 until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at The Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Karen at 420-4022. All knitters welcome.

ANAPOLIS HOSPITAL OF WAYNE - is seeking adult volunteers for patient care, clerical, bingo, gift card and gift shop. For an application call 467-4168.

THE HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE - A general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 14 and May 12 at the Livonia Civic Center Library. First Day of Spring walk in the preserve will be at noon April 10. Earth Day and Arbor Day will be recognized at 10 a.m. April 24 at the Newburgh Road entrance of the park. A Holliday Preserve Wildflowers walk will begin at 10 a.m. April 25 at the Cowen Road entrance. Another Wildflower Walk will be at noon May 1. Wear old boots and shoes. Bird Banding Demonstration will be from 9 a.m. to noon May 8 and May 15 following the trail from Koppernick Road entrance west of Hix Road and south of Joy Road. Wildflower Mother's Day Walk will be at 10 a.m. May 9 at the Cowen Road entrance. Rouge Rescue clean up begins at 8 a.m. June 5. For more

information call 467-5127.

THE FIFTH ARMY ASSOCIATION - Veterans of the Italian Campaign during World War II are planning a tour of battlefields of that campaign in the fall of 1993. Information is available at The Fifth Army Association, Canton Township, Sec. 465 Shore Road, Long Beach, N.Y. 11561, Suite 7P.

ROMULUS QUILTING CLASS - From 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Romulus Recreation Building. Quilters from beginners to advanced are invited to attend. \$1 fee per evening. No advance registration is required. For more information call 942-6852.

CANTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB - members meet the fourth Wednesday of the month at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads in Canton Township. For more information call 397-4105.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS - a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information phone Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION - DETROIT AREA CHAPTER - is seeking volunteers to assist with an adult day care program for persons with a memory impairment. There are weekday and weekend hours available. Volunteers provide companionship and assist with simple recreational activities. Persons interested in this program should call 557-8277.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SCOLIOSIS FOUNDATIONS - meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the New Administration Building Conference Dining Room at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. For more information call 398-6346.

A.C.E.S. - the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support for people having trouble collecting child support meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Downriver Community Conference

Group for Women will meet from

Building, room 181, 15100 Northline Road in Southgate, east of Allen Road, near St. Aquinas High School.

AEROBICS CLASSES - for women, men and families are offered from 6 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

POLYCYSTIC KIDNEYS SUPPORT GROUP - is forming for patients and family members. Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday evenings at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, west of Lilley Road in Canton Township. For more information call Carol at 981-5192.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL - A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER - will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people with an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP - for family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease will meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Phone Geralynn DiDomenico at 326-8030. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-5416.

ALANON - meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly 1485 Belleville meets Tuesday evenings at the Kirkridge Park Club

10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club. For more information, phone 561-4110. The group also meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP - for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL - Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB - meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL - A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER - will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people with an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

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TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly 1485 Belleville meets Tuesday evenings at the Kirkridge Park Club

House Phone Kim at 697-3721.

TOPS - at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, phone Madelyn at 699-9633.

TOPS - The Westland group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church located at 37775 Palmer Road. For more information call Janet Miller at 721-2787 or Shirley Erickson at 595-1876.

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL-ARTS AND CRAFTS - There will be an arts and craft show March 26 and 27. Admission is \$1.50. The school is located at 33300 Cowan Road one-half mile east of Westland Shopping Center.

WAYNE FORD CIVIC LEAGUE - There will be a St.

Patrick's Day Party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Wayne-Ford Civic League located at 1645 Wayne Road. The cost is advance purchase \$7.50 and at the door \$10. Prices include Irish dinner, dancing and beer. For more information call 728-5010.

The annual Easter Holiday Craft Show will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10. To rent a table please call for an application at 728-5010.

Family recreation night will be from 6 to 10 p.m. March 5. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

AIM SUPPORT GROUP - a group for people suffering from extreme phobias will meet some time soon. For more information about the group call Debbie at 425-0228 or Beth at 427-6639.

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFICE OF ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION INVITATION FOR BID

The Romulus Housing Commission will receive sealed bids, March 26, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. in the office of the Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the provision of an Annual Lawn Maintenance service to 101 dwelling units of public housing, including the Commission's administration office location.

The lawn maintenance bid shall include all necessary labor, supplies and equipment to provide service on a weekly basis, or as weather permits for approximately 28 weeks of the 1993 cutting season to begin the last week of April thru October, and to remove the fallen leaves approximately in the month of November. The lawn maintenance bid shall include the following functions at each location: Grass cutting on a weekly basis. Fall clean-up in the month of November. Trimming of shrubbery twice annually, in June and September. Fertilization and weed control to be applied in April, June and September. Removal of vegetation from cracks in sidewalks, driveways and along curbs.

When submitting bids please submit a break-down of the over-all costs bid, which is the annual cost for the items listed above. Bid documents may be obtained at the Romulus Housing Commission office. If more information is needed or should you have any questions, please contact the Romulus Housing Commission Director. Our telephone number is (313) 729-5389.

Publish: March 11, 1993
March 18, 1993

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-071

5H2. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to schedule a Study Session on Monday, March 22, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purpose of discussing the Local Road Improvement Program.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-072

5H2. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert to schedule a Study Session on Monday, March 8, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 with the Cable Commission for the purpose of discussing policies and procedures.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-073

5. Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Richard Springer.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-074

4. Motion by Lambert, supported by Pennington to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-075

5. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Virginia Britz.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-076

5. Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Donnie Gray.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-077

5. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to approve Traffic Control Order #C-502-93 restricting the movement of certain vehicular traffic on Harrison Road between Goddard and Northline Roads as follows:

NO TRUCK TRAFFIC - LOCAL DELIVERY ONLY

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Abstain - Raspberry.

Motion Carried.

93-078

6A2. Motion by Gear, supported by Pennington to concur with the recommendation of the Property Disposition Committee and accept the offer to purchase (DP#-14-99-007) 19.01 acres from Bethany Apostolic Faith Church with language changes to reflect building Phases I, II and III for church project completion. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-079

6B1. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to concur with the recommendation of the Romulus Pension Committee and retain the firm of Hungerford D&M, P.C. to perform an audit on the City of Romulus Employee Pension Plan for the period March 30, 1990 to June 30, 1992. Further, to authorize the City to cover half the cost (\$1,250.00) of performing the audit.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-080

6B2. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to receive and place on file the Treasurer's Monthly Cash Balances for December, 1992.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-081

11. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to approve payment of Warrant #93-4 in the amount of Two Hundred Eighty One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Twenty Nine Dollars and Eight Cents (\$281,829.08).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-082

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-083

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 22, 1993.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: March 11, 1993

Car wars

Small-town David set to battle Goliath

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Since 1946, Belleville residents have taken their dented fenders and bruised bumpers to Burhop's Collision Shop to be repaired, but now the owner claims customers are being steered away by a newly-adopted automobile insurance policy.

American Automobile Association, (AAA) the largest area automobile insurer, recently compiled a list of preferred repair shops, and Burhop owner Allan Arndt isn't on the list.

"Choices should be up to the people who buy the insurance and make the premium payments," said Arndt, who has owned the shop since 1963. "All that should matter is if the person working on the car is licensed."

Arndt claims that many of his former customers are now being directed to shops in Ypsilanti or Wayne.

"After someone has an accident, they are all shook up. They do what the insurance company suggests, but they shouldn't. They should make up their own minds, and take

their cars to whatever shop they want to do business with," Arndt said. "After all, it's more convenient to do business in your own neighborhood. If you have to go back to the shop for one reason or another, it's close by."

A spokesperson for AAA said the direct repair shop list is optional, and is directed at those who do not know where to take their vehicles for repairs. Policy-holders are permitted to choose any repair facility, regardless if they are on the list or not, he said. However, those on the approved list would likely provide quicker and more cost-effective service to the customer.

Arndt, whose uncle established the business 47 years ago, feels that the automobile insurance policy is detrimental to small-town businesses.

"Belleville could be a ghost town if people are directed to do business with companies in other communities," Arndt said. "It's not just my business that is affected. It is the business of other local repair shops, too. We pay local taxes

and we want to keep our people working. In addition, we also want to keep putting something back into the community from our businesses."

Arndt, a Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce member, believes the community owes loyalty to the hometown businesses that have supported local school projects and charities.

"You can check out the contributions I have made to school groups and community

programs during the past several years. There always seems to be someone coming by to collect money for a special project. I've always been glad to contribute, but I need the loyalty of the people in the community to stay in business," Arndt said.

If you remember his repair shop when you need a contribution, Arndt hopes you will also remember it when you need service.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES MARCH 2, 1993

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jacokes at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jacokes, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Clark, Trustee Cicotte, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Others in attendance: Building/Planning Director McNally, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Public Safety Director Perkins, Lt. K. Brooks, Park/Recreation Director Long, Executive Assistant Ireland, Senior Coordinator DeLano, Public Services Director Gregory, Secretary Budd and an audience of 176.

AGENDA: Motion King, support Clark to approve the agenda as presented with the following changes: 1. New Business Item #1 to follow the approval of the agenda, 2. Correspondence to follow New Business Item #1 and 3. New Business Item #6 to read, "Consider the first reading of Ordinance 3-2-93, an ordinance to amend Ordinance #5-22-90, to adopt and approve amendments to and restatement of the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan." Carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Lake Committee Chairman Ron Hink read a prepared statement dated March 2, 1993 giving a brief history of the eight (8) member lake committee and their intent when asked to make recommendations to the township's submitted draft for a new, bold harmless licensing agreement. This agreement was intended to address numerous issues regarding the residents' exclusive use of the township property around the lake. On February 2, 1993, the new licensing agreement was approved by the township board, however new concerns and misunderstandings have led the chairman, on behalf of the Lake Committee, to request the township board to reconsider the agreement and to return it to the committee for further study.

Motion Foster, support Clark that the township establish a moratorium on the existing lake licensing agreement and return it to the Lake Committee and request recommendations regarding our mutual concerns and our mutual interest, especially those that relate to the questions of exclusive use of the township property which abuts the lake front property owners' land. Carried.

After much discussion regarding the interpretation of the intent of the new licensing agreement and the difference between the use of the word moratorium and rescind a motion was made to amend the original motion.

Motion Foster, support Clark to amend the first motion by changing the word moratorium to the word rescind, provided the present document is available for use by the Lake Committee in its review and with the understanding that other options will be reviewed and emphasis placed on solutions to our mutual concerns, mutual interests and goals, and the committee recommendation will address exclusive use, accountability, arbitration and methods to avoid unreasonable withholding of property rights. Carried.

Supervisor Jacokes called for a five minute recess.

CORRESPONDENCE: State Representative Deborah Whyman answered numerous questions regarding tax assessments and is planning a Town Meeting for Saturday, March 13, 1993, 12:30 p.m. here at the township hall.

Supervisor Jacokes called for a two minute recess.

Motion King, support Tomaino to open the public hearing regarding Community Development Block Grant 1993 Funding and reallocation of funds. Carried.

Treasurer Foster asked for suggestions for the use of these funds and explained the criteria which is to: benefit low and moderate income people, aid in the prevention or elimination of slum or blight and meet other urgent community needs.

HomeShare representative, Teresa Shuler, who has requested CDBG funding, explained their program which helps senior citizens remain in their homes and assists low-moderate income individuals in finding affordable housing.

There being no further discussion, motion Foster, support Clark to close the public hearing. Carried.

Motion King, support Cicotte to open the public hearing to consider D & R Auto Parts, 41247 E. Huron River Drive, request to expand a special approval use. Carried.

Treasurer Foster stated this was not an expansion of the boundaries of the site, but was an expansion of special approval use by the request to add a building to the original site. The request is compatible with the Master Plan and does not compromise the existing land use pattern in the area. The Planning Commission has recommended conditional approval.

There being no further discussion, motion Foster, support Cicotte to close the public hearing. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to open the public hearing to consider the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan. Carried.

DDA Chairman Robert Clark presented to the board, minutes of the DDA meeting requesting a public hearing. DDA bond counsel, Attorney Robert Schwartz explained the functions of a DDA and the time frame being followed to take advantage of tax increment financing and the plans of the DDA to sell bonds for the construction or renovation of a township hall, recreation and senior facilities. Residents posed several questions regarding financial aspects of constructing new facilities, the length of time for construction and how costs for maintaining larger facilities would be paid.

Clerk King read the letter from Wayne County in opposition to the



Collision shop owner Allan Arndt tries to keep his good nature in spite of losing business to other shops. Employee Karen Sorrell is seated in the background. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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DDA use of tax increment financing when the County's portion of the increment is captured.

There being no further discussion, motion King, support Cicotte to close the public hearing. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion King, support Clark to approve the Work Study Session Meeting Minutes of February 16, 1993. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the Executive Session Meeting Minutes of February 16, 1993 as presented. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Tomaino to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of February 16, 1993 as presented. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Tomaino to adopt Resolution 93-07, Van Buren Charter Township Investment Policy. Carried.

Motion Foster, support King to adopt Resolution 93-08, Authorization of Qualified Institutions for Township Investing. Carried.

Motion Cicotte, support Clark to accept the resignation of Lynn LaPointe from the Planning Commission. Carried.

Motion Tomaino, support Foster to appoint Joan Franzoi to fill the vacancy on the Planning Commission, term to expire October 1, 1994. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Cicotte to authorize the Supervisor to approve the Block Party Road Closure Permits. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Tomaino to approve the first reading of Ordinance 3-2-93, an ordinance to amend Ordinance #5-22-90, to adopt and approve amendments to and restatement of the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan. Carried.

(A full copy of the ordinance is available for review in the Clerk's Office at the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler, Belleville, Michigan.)

Motion Tomaino, support Rochowiak to approve as recommended by the Downtown Development Authority the 1993 Amended DDA Budget. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve as recommended by the Downtown Development Authority the appointment of Cameron McNally as director of the DDA, as presented in Attorney Schwartz's letter dated February 10, 1993. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Cicotte to approve as recommendation of the Planning Commission to expand a special approval use, specifically to construct a building on the existing approved parcel for D & R Auto Parts, 41247 E. Huron River Dr., and grant the special use based on compatibility of the use with the Master Plan, the special use does not compromise the existing land use pattern in the area and the proposed project satisfies the requirements of the township zoning ordinance with the following conditions:

1. All vehicles and parts will be stored within the designated storage boundary and no parts or vehicles shall exceed the height of the screening walls.
2. The applicant agrees to perpetual maintenance of a passable/useable surface on the public safety access roads.
3. All the applicant's functional vehicles (when not in use) shall be restricted to parking at the site parcel, 41247 E. Huron River Drive, the legal description of which appears on page 1A of the site plan dated 11-25-92.
4. The applicant shall comply with all site plan commitments on this and prior site plans.

Motion Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion King, support Cicotte to approve the March 2, 1993 Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: None.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor Jacokes informed everyone the township's Recycling Center is open every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Residents may bring their newspapers, glass, plastics, corrugated cardboard, tin and aluminum to the center. The Center also accepts brown grocery bags which should be placed in the collection bin for cardboard. Please make sure all recyclables are clean, and have been crushed, if necessary. For more information, please call Environmental Manager Striz at 699-8926.

The Recycling Center is also collecting beverage can pull-tabs which are used to help purchase needed medical services.

The Public Safety Department now has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

The EPA rules require discarded items which contain freon, such as refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, to have the freon removed by certified technicians. These items will not be picked up unless the sticker is visible indicating the freon has been removed in accordance with the law.

For a list of vendors certified to perform this service, please call Ray Striz, Environmental Manager, at 699-8926. Please remember that illegal dumping is punishable by fine of up to \$500 and/or 90 days incarceration.

The Van Buren Park and Recreation Department will once again be holding an Easter Egg Hunt on April 3, 1993 at Van Buren Park for children ages 2 to 10. The Easter Egg Hunt will start promptly at 12:00 noon and the park gates will open at 11:00 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 per child. In case of rain, the date will change to April 4, 1993.

AUDIENCE: None.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Rochowiak, support Tomaino to adjourn at 10:55 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jacokes, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, Clerk

Reel challenge

Oscar prophets compete for prizes

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Just when you thought you were safe from mind-boggling, patience-testing guessing games, here comes another contest.

Once again, Associated Newspapers, Inc. is asking its readers to predict which stars will win the coveted Oscars and which film will be honored as the picture of the year. Our readers are being challenged to guess which films and actors in six categories will be chosen when the 65th annual Academy Awards are presented on March 29.

Two tie-breaking questions are: Who will win the Best Makeup award among the nominees, *Batman Returns*, *Bram Stoker's Dracula* or *Hoffa* and which of three nominees will win the Best Visual Effects

award, *Alien 3*, *Batman Returns* or *Death Becomes Her*.

Entries must be received at Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184, by 5 p.m. March 26 to be eligible.

Six passes for two to the Canton or Novi Cinema theaters will be awarded to our grand prize winner. The four runners-up will each receive two passes for two to the theater.

Prizes will be awarded to the participants who submit the most correct answers in the six categories. In the event of a draw, the answers to the two tie-breakers will determine the grand prize winner.

Winners can use their free tickets to view the contenders for the 1994 Oscars. So start your movie watching early to prepare for the Reel Challenge II next year.

Clerk King read the letter from Wayne County in opposition to the

Winner

Charities benefit from acts of Magic

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

He's a man of many talents, but his most satisfying applause comes from his acts of charity.

Pete Magic, a salesman at John Rogin Buick in Wayne, wins hundreds of stuffed animals in Las Vegas and other cities in the U.S. for children of all ages.

Magic, who is also a professional magician, wins approximately 1,000 stuffed animals a year through various games of chance. He recently came back from Vegas with another plane full of stuffed critters.

"It takes about three vans to get them all home," Magic said. "I give them to St. Mary's Church and other organizations in the community."

Magic is very well known in Vegas for his expertise at games of chance. In fact, he has been limited at some booths to only winning one animal a day.

"What I do is I go back three times," Magic said. "From all of the games, I can win bet-

ween 60 to 100 in one day. The last time I went to Vegas I won 480 stuffed animals."

The Garden City resident spends approximately \$600 a year on the games. It takes another \$2,000 to fly his winnings home.

"I do it for the fun, and I think I'm the only one who can do it," Magic said. "My favorite game is throwing the quarter on the plate."

Magic performs as a professional magician in Vegas four times a year at various convention areas and hotels. He said he wins so many animals because he has quick hands and coordination.

"I started as a magician when I was 12 years old," Magic said. "I enjoy entertaining people, and I enjoy being able to give these stuffed animals to the children."

Magic said he does practice his craft before hitting the booths. This last trip he wished he could have won more than the 200 stuffed animals he brought home, but the booth agents were afraid he would "clean them out."

Ford honored by national educators

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

For more than 30 years he has been a friend to education, and last week he was thanked for all of his efforts.

United States Congressman William D. Ford was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by officials from two prestigious education organizations.

Officials from the National Association of Elementary School Principals and the National Association of the Secondary School Principals honored Ford for his efforts to make education a priority.

Ford, who serves as the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, was pleased to accept the award, and is predicting major changes in education now that there is a Democratic president in the White House.

"This is the most exciting time to be in Washington," Ford said. "We have in Bill Clinton a leader who is as committed to education as President Johnson. This Congress will receive the best education proposals since the 1960s."

The announcement of Ford's award was met with approval by local principals.

"He's been very pro-education," said Wayne Memorial High School Principal Ron Stratton. "If anyone wants to witness what he has done all they have to do is look at what he's done in terms of vocational education."

The William D. Ford Vocational Technical Education Center located in Westland was named after Ford for his efforts to have the center which is recognized as one of the best in the country, established in the Wayne-Westland school district.

"Bill Ford was very instrumental in establishing the vocational center," Stratton added.

Area principals also recognized Ford for his efforts as a national advocate for education whether it is kindergarten through 12th-grade education or higher education.

Ford recognizes the important role elementary and secondary principals play in education today and he values their input.

"You are closest to the people affected by what we do in Washington, and your insights are invaluable," Ford said.

Area education leaders also value Ford's ideas and recommendations.

"He's been a instrumental leader in education nationally and in particular he has been a real leader in Michigan," said John Glenn High School Principal Dennis Connolly. "We in Michigan are proud to have Bill Ford representing us."

Ford has been an innovative leader in the education realm by establishing new programs needed to address problems in society as they arose.

He was also the primary



Pete Magic travels to Las Vegas more than three times a year to win stuffed animals for children of all ages. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

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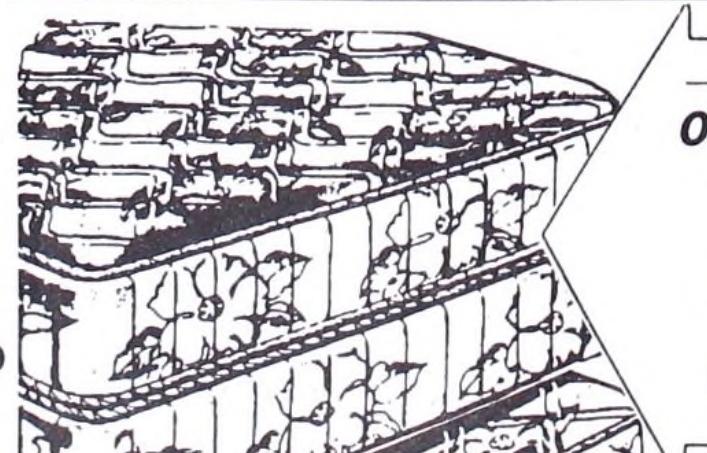
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OBITUARIES**Normandin, Harry**

Harry W. Normandin, 85, of Romulus, died Feb. 26, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born in Albion on April 27, 1907, he was the former owner and operator of Abington Machine Co.

His wife, Rose A. (Ryba) whom he married on May 9, 1969 in Toledo, Ohio, survives.

Other survivors include two step-sons, Edward J. Wisniewski of Sumpter Township and Randolph "Randy" W. Wisniewski of Carleton; a step-daughter, Angeline S. Gore of Thomaston, Penn.; a brother, Robert of Follerville; two sisters, Mae Ettinger of Troy and Ione Rivard of Florida; seven step-grandchildren, and five step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a step-son, Patrick Wisniewski.

The funeral was at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with Father Michael Malawy officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery of Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home.

The family recommends that donors send memorials to the organization of their choice.

Horst, Ruth

Ruth Eileen Horst, 78, of West Chester, Penn., died Feb. 20, 1993 in the Mainline Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born on June 30, 1915, she was a homemaker, who formerly lived in Belleville.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Edgar; two daughters, Gail Zeeb and Cheryl Rusk, and two granddaughters, Julie and Melissa Rusk.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy A. Rossow officiating. Interment was in Northview Cemetery.

Archbold, George

George J. Archbold, 67, of Westland, died Feb. 24, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born on April 27, 1925, he was employed as a merchant.

Survivors include his wife, the former Shirley Davidge; his mother, Mildred Archbold; two daughters, Joan (James) Lockwood and Laura Altpeter; two sisters, Evelyn Millar and Carolyn Archbold, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at the First Congregational Church of Wayne with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens of Plymouth. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Cremation rites were accorded.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Wayne Lions Club.

Tidwell, Travis

Travis F. Tidwell, 91, of Canton Township, died Feb. 28, 1993 in Livonia.

Born in Haleyville, Ala. on July 19, 1901, he retired in 1965 from the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant after 38 years.

He was a lifetime member of the Masons and was active with the Ferndale Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Edith E.; a son, Travis V. (Juanita) of Birmingham, Ala.; two daughters, Jean Marie Pardue of Waynesboro, Tenn. and Gwenolyn Holley of Clearwater, Fla.; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Ronald J. Brown officiating. Interment was in Roseland Memorial Gardens of Jackson, Mich.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Ferndale Church of Christ, 210 Hilton, Ferndale, Mich. 48220 or the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc., 2350 South Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

Disch, Robert

Robert Allen Disch, 30, a printer residing in Westland, died Feb. 23, 1993.

He is survived by a son, Anthony Robert Jacob Disch; his mother, Norma McDonnell; five brothers, Ronald, Warren, Dave, Bill and Dan, and a sister, Sandra Nowlen.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Cranston officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Gray, Donnie

Donnie B. Gray, 85, of Romulus, died Feb. 21, 1993 at Garden City Hospital.

Survivors include three sisters, Willie C. Edwards of Romulus, Sarah Rice of Chicago and Dicey Seaberry of New York; three brothers, Chris Brown, Jack Rupert and James Rupert of Romulus; four sisters-in-law, Florence and Barbara of Romulus and Connie and Ollie of Detroit; two brothers-in-law, B. Edwards of Romulus and Norm Johnson of Inkster; two aunts, Inez Scott of New York and Mary Clay of St. Louis, and a very loyal friend, Ida Kennedy of Romulus.

The funeral was at the Parks Memorial A.M.E. Church with the Rev. Jeffrey Baker officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Hanks, Louis

Louis K. Hanks Jr., 46, of Detroit, died Feb. 20, 1993 at Harper Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, Catherine Hanks Hackson; a daughter, Kenya Rochelle Hanks; two granddaughters, India Garrett and Jaire; a sister, Jaylyn Cecilia (Jackson) Holt; his companion, Karen Daye Pickett; his aunt, Hessie of Toledo, and two uncles, Edgar Jackson of Inkster and Lindsey Hanks of Dayton.

The funeral was at Holy Family Catholic Church with Father Kanda officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Rickard, Minnie

Minnie C. Rickard, 98, of Westland, died Feb. 27, 1993 at Westland Convalescent Center. She also formerly lived in Wayne.

Born on May 21, 1894, she was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne. She was also the widow of Emery Rickard.

She is survived by three daughters, Clara Bell, Myrtle O'Malley and Helen Lidke; four sons, Leonard, Clarence, Earl and Harry; a brother, Bill Gruno; 26 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren, and many great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. John Kershaw officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery of Livonia.

Ketcham, Mary

Mary Lucille Ketcham, 80, of Westland, died March 4, 1993 at Garden City Hospital.

Born on July 20, 1912, she was the widow of Russell Ketcham and formerly lived in Big Rapids, Manistee and Camden, Mich.

Survivors include two daughters, Yvonne Olmstead of Westland and Sharon L. Brawley of Raleigh, N.C.; a son, Glen R. of Castle Dale, Utah; two sisters, Ruth Craig of Big Rapids and Vera Larsen; a brother, Franklin Gilmore of Coarsegold, Cal.; six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home. A spring burial is planned in Trinity Cemetery in Manistee, Mich.

Ellsworth, Edward

Edward Elmer Ellsworth, 75, of Westland, died Feb. 27, 1993 at the Westland Convalescent Center.

Born on Aug. 8, 1917, he was a retired inspector.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; a son, Ernest; a sister, Myrtle Monahan; a brother, Bert; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Evelyn Jean Harrison and a sister, Helen Johnson.

The funeral was at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert Baer officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

White, Permandus

Permandus White, 53, of Inkster, died at home on Feb. 22, 1993.

Survivors include four sisters and one brother, Golatus (Alex), Shirley White, Pamela (Todd), LeRoy Smith, all of Inkster, and Mamie (Gordon) Faust of Evanston, Ill., eight nephews, three nieces, an uncle, and five aunts.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Willie Davis officiating. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens.

Wood, Jean

Jean B. Wood, 67, of Wayne, died Feb. 27, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born in Grand Rapids on Feb. 11, 1926, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, John Wood of Detroit; three daughters, Lynne Wood of Farmington, Scherill Gerendasy of Clarkston and Daria Milan of Detroit, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at her graveside in the United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township, with the Rev. William R. Meyers officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland.

Warner, William

William R. Warner, 75, of Belleville, died Feb. 28, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Lawson, Liza

Liza Lawson, 65, of Wayne, died March 1, 1993.

Born on Dec. 26, 1927, she was the wife of Clovis Lawson.

Other survivors include a son, David (Margaret) Lawson; a daughter, Mrs. Rod (Rita Fay) Hahmann; two granddaughters, Breanna Sophia Lawson and Lisa Anne Hahmann; a grandson, Weston Charles Lawson; a sister, Mae Martin, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Little Ida Church with the Rev. Ralph Caudill officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Fischer, Charlotte

Charlotte E. Fischer, 80, of Canton Township, died Feb. 23, 1993 at Beyer Hospital.

Born on Dec. 29, 1912, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence and Louis Fischer; a daughter, Shirley Dunn; a brother, Jerome Walker; seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was in Sheldon Cemetery in Canton.

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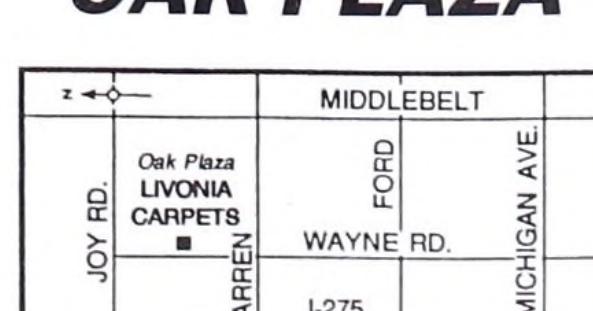
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Un-reel entry

Clintons named as Oscar candidates in contest

Although Lee Skyles may not win the Associated Newspapers-sponsored Reel Challenge, his entry scored top grades for humor and originality.

Readers have been asked to predict the winners of the Oscars for best film, director, best actor, actress, supporting actor and supporting actress. Those entering the contest also were requested to predict the awards for best makeup and visual effects as a tie breakers in the event of more than one perfect score is received.

Skyles, a retiree from Belleville, skipped over the anticipated choices - *The Crying Game*, *A Few Good Men*, *Howards End*, *Scent of a Woman* or *Unforgiven* to name a fictional movie, *America Held Hostage* as the best film.

"I guess you can tell from my entry that I got my inspiration from Rush Limbaugh. I got the movie title from him, and then I just made my own selections for the other categories," Skyles said.

Skyles is an admitted Ditto Head - the name for the Limbaugh radio and television fans who "ditto" his conservative philosophy.

"I listen to him every day on the radio and I watch him on

television at 6:30 every morning," Skyles said. "We (he and his wife, Helen) get our two granddaughters off to school every day, so I get up early anyway. If I didn't have to get up with my granddaughters, I'd still get up to watch Rush."

For his other entries, Skyles chose:

- Best Director, Gov. Mario Cuomo
- Best Actor, William J. Clinton

• Best Actress, Hillary Rodham Clinton

• Best Supporting Actress, Geniffer Flowers

• Best Supporting Actor, Al Gore

The award for best make-up went to Murphy Brown - because of her conflict with Dan Quayle - and best visual effects went to Ron Brown because "he looks pretty good on cam-

era," Skyles said.

Just for good measure, Skyles threw in the name of Sen. Edward Kennedy as a potential Oscar winner.

"If we put the cast together, I don't know whether we'd have a comedy or a tragedy. It's hard to tell," the long-time Belleville resident said.

On a more serious note, Skyles said he is disturbed by the "spend, spend, spend phi-

losophy" along with the "tax, tax, tax" plans.

"It's got to stop. If individuals keep spending, they'd soon be bankrupt. Why don't the people in Washington understand this," he questioned.

Individuals who want to enter the Reel Challenge contest, may submit their entries through March 26 to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

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Gang leader suspect jailed

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

A Westland man has been ordered to remain in the Wayne County Jail pending an investigation of his involvement in a drug and weapons ring believed to be tied to gangs in southwest Detroit.

A Westland home where 23-year-old Tim Goin lived was raided by officials from the United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division who confiscated \$20,000, 50 pounds of marijuana, weapons, a \$50,000 truck and possibly a boat.

Neighbors living on Pawnee Street near Wildwood and Hunter roads where the raid occurred stated they saw a large boat being towed from the home during the early-morning raid Feb. 19.

"He appeared before Magistrate Virginia Morgan of the United States District Court Feb. 23," said Sandy Palazzolo, spokesperson for the United States District Attorney's Office. "He was charged with felony possession and distribution of controlled substances, namely cocaine."

The raids included the arrests of 20 alleged leaders of gangs including several other arrests in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

Palazzolo confirmed reports that the truck was allegedly stolen from Autorama in January.

Westland police assisted ATF officials in the raid, according to Deputy Police Chief John Reddy.

"When they first entered the home, they found that no one was home. I guess they waited until he came home," Reddy said.

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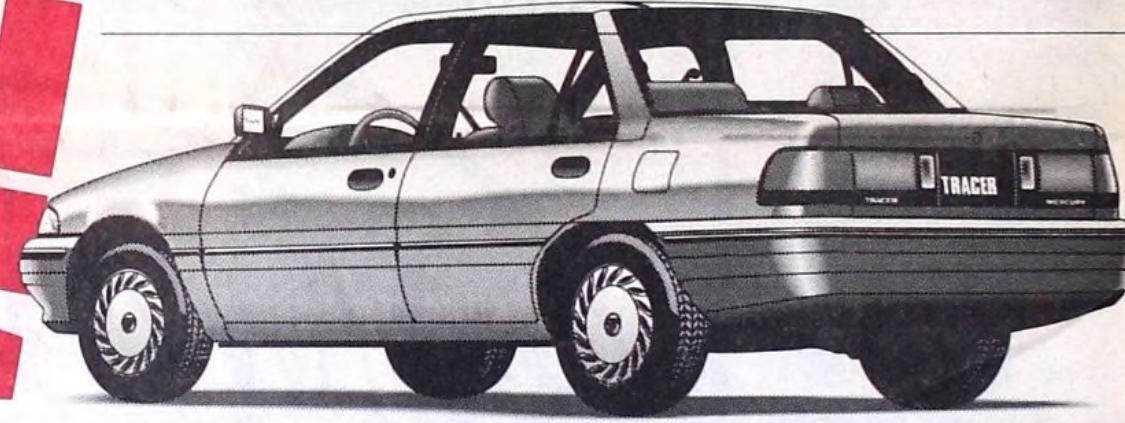
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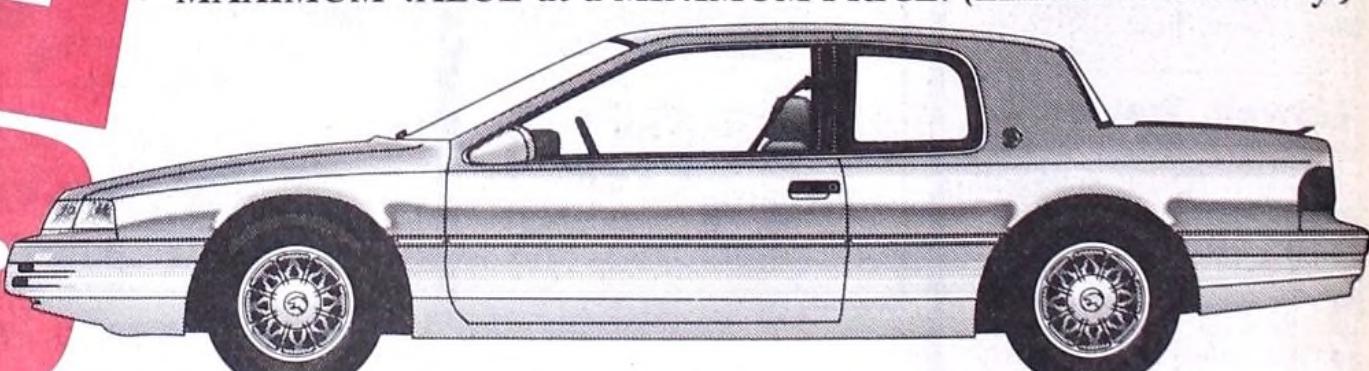
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Total Cash Due at Inception \$2,071
Total of Monthly Payments \$7,176

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P.E.P. 354R Savings⁴ \$1,733

Total Savings \$2,233

Sports

Wayne, Salem, Inkster win district openers

Zebras zap John Glenn

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A switch in defense and the hot hands of Bruce Calhoun and Andre Graves in the second period paid off for Wayne Memorial which shook off a determined Westland John Glenn Monday night.

Wayne shot down the Rockets 76-57, to advance to the semifinal round of the Class A district basketball playoffs staged at Garden City

High School. Coach Chuck Henry and the Zebras were scheduled to play an always eager Romulus, which drew a first-round bye, in the semifinals.

The winner of the Wayne-Romulus game will play for the district title. They have to contend with Belleville. Tip-off for the championship game is at 7:30 p.m.

Glen jumped out in front by five, 19-14, thanks to the performance of 6-6 center Ken Taylor, who pumped in 10 of his 13 points in the first eight minutes of the duel.

Henry decided to switch de-

See WAYNE, page B-2

Rocks roll past Canton

Natural rivals Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton went right down to the wire before Salem pulled out a close 89-86 victory over the Chiefs in the first-round of the Class A district playoffs at Salem.

Despite an outstanding all-around effort by junior guard Matt Paupore, who scored a career and game high 32 points, coach Bob Brodie and the Rocks managed to put

down their arch-foes to advance to the semifinals. They were scheduled to play Livonia Stevenson last night, a team they have dominated during the regular season.

The balanced Salem scoring attack, which featured junior forward James Head and the Sloane twins - Michael and Brandon - was too much for Canton Monday night.

Salem grabbed a 16-12 first-period lead and never relinquished their small advantage.

Paupore kept the outcome of the game in doubt with his clutch shooting.

The victory boosted the Salem record to 18-3 on the season.

Vikings rip Annapolis

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If the rest of the playoff season goes as well for coach Spencer Grant and the Inkster Vikings, you won't hear them complaining.

With their "super-soph" 6-6 Al White in the lineup, Inkster ripped Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 97-59, Monday night in the first round of the Class B district playoffs at Willow Run

High School.

White was superb as the top sophomore in the state scored a game-high 29 points while he collected 18 rebounds, blocked seven shots and also - would you believe? - counted eight assists.

"He did everything," said Grant, whose club has struggled through the season. It wasn't until mid-February that White became eligible to play. He had transferred to Bishop Borgess in the fall, then reconsidered and returned to Inkster High only to discover that the Michigan High School Athletic Association would not re-

See VIKINGS, page B-2

Salem makes champ earn title

Plymouth-Salem forced undefeated Walled Lake Central to work overtime Saturday night before the Rocks surrendered the 1992-93 Western Lakes Conference basketball crown to their arch rivals.

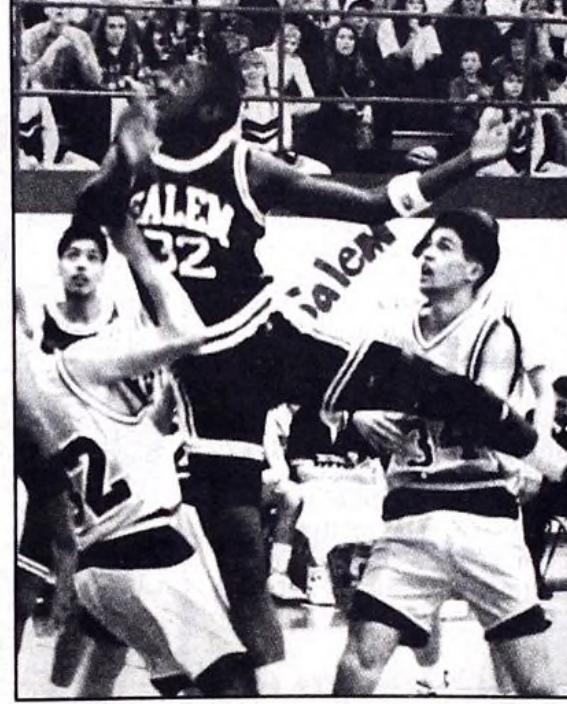
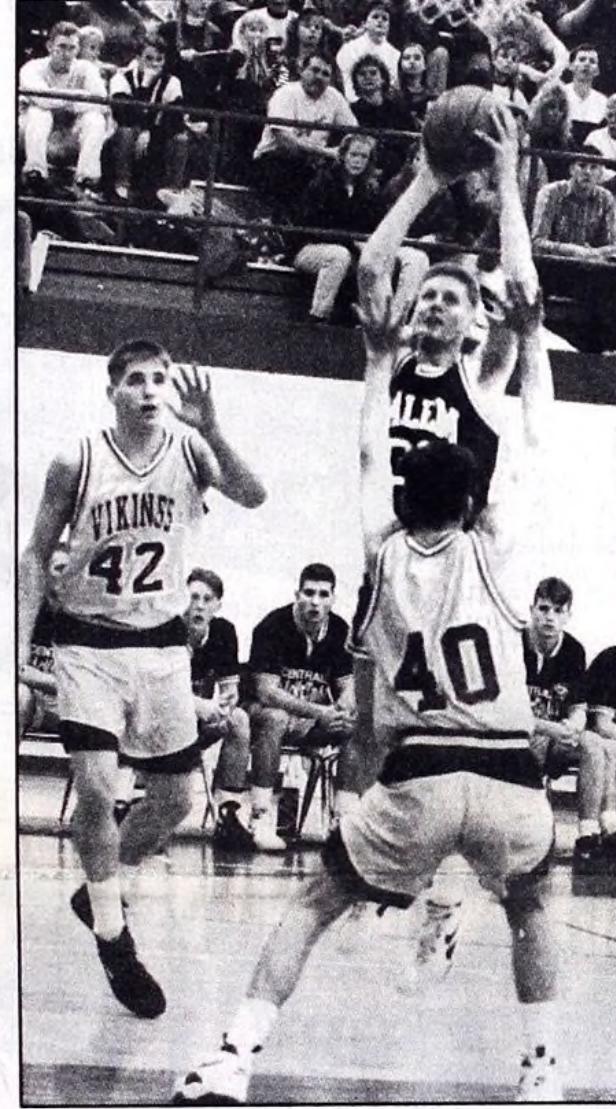
Before a standing-room-only crowd at Salem, coach Bob Brodie's Rocks had the defending champs on the ropes several times but couldn't administer the knockout punch.

They were on the edge of avenging a 77-75 loss to the Vikings sustained earlier in the season.

But it wasn't in the books. "We had our chances," said Brodie, who added that the disappointment stems from the loss and not at his team's performance. "The kids played their hearts out, unfortunately we came away with a loss."

Brodie pointed to the third period as the crucial quarter which helped turn the game around for Central.

With Salem up 34-26 at halftime, Brodie was forced to sideline James Head, who was having an exceptional night against the champs. Head was tagged with three personal fouls



early in the third period and Brodie recalled his versatile cager from the game. With Head on the bench, Central managed to put together a 14-3 run that eliminated the deficit and gave the visitors an opportunity to tie the score at 50.

In the final eight minutes, the lead changed hands five times as forward Eric Leaf and guard Ron Thompson played pivotal roles for Central and Head and Mike Sloane came back with the response.

Again, in the closing seconds, the Rocks got a golden opportunity to put Central away for good when Sloane was fouled. With Salem trailing by one (61-60), Sloane missed the front end of a one-and-one, but he managed to make the second one, tying the game.

With 19 seconds left, a

last-shot attempt by Central was foiled with a Salem interception.

Central went on to outscore Salem 12-7 in the three-minute extra period to clinch the 20th victory of the season and their second consecutive conference championship.

The champs continued their phenomenal perfor-

See SALEM, page B-2

tral and Head and Mike Sloane came back with the response.

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With 19 seconds left, a

Romulus scores a split in final week

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Ann Arbor Pioneer is considered a state power while cross-town rival, Huron, is struggling this year.

So one would conclude that a 15-5 Romulus team would have had problems on the hardwood with Pioneer and handle Huron with little difficulty.

Not necessarily so. Coach Chris Molloy's Eagles jolted Pioneer 53-48 on Tuesday, then were jolted Friday by Huron, 78-58. And the veteran Romulus coach was at a loss to explain the erratic play by his

team.

"Our defense against Pioneer was exceptional," Molloy said. "However, we didn't look like the same team against Huron."

The Romulus defense held Pioneer to a total of 15 points in the first half, and that hasn't happened to the Pioneer cagers in recent years. The Eagles, with Dan Winston and Rog Williams each scoring six points, jumped out in front 17-12 and continued to put pressure on their hosts the rest of the way.

Pioneer came back and cut the Eagles' 14-point (29-15)

halftime advantage by four (37-27) at the end of three, but they never managed to make up for their slow start.

In the stretch, Jeff Smith tossed in six of seven clutch free throws to keep the Eagles out front. Williams finished with 11 points while Lajuan Wilson accounted for 10. Smith and Tyzedd Boles each contributed eight.

A career high 33 points from Huron guard Zaire Phillips highlighted the River Rats' 78-58 victory over Romulus Friday night.

The game was close for three periods as the Eagles

enjoyed a 17-16 lead after one but trailed 32-27 at intermission. A six-point third period didn't enhance the Romulus cause and opened the gate to a 15-point Romulus deficit (48-33) as the final quarter began. Huron clinched it with a 30-point finale.

Williams and Winston split 26 points for the Eagles, who were scheduled last night to play the first-round winner of the Wayne-Westland John Glenn game in the semis at Garden City.

The championship at Garden City will be decided 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

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The championship at Garden City will be decided 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Rockets settle for 4th place

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It wasn't the best way to prepare for the district playoff, but Westland John Glenn played an uninspired game against Farmington Harrison in the consolation round of the Western Lakes Conference finale.

Glenn, with the help of John Miller's seven points, built a 17-11 first period lead and failed to hang on as the Rockets fell 66-56 Saturday afternoon and settled into fourth place in the conference for the season.

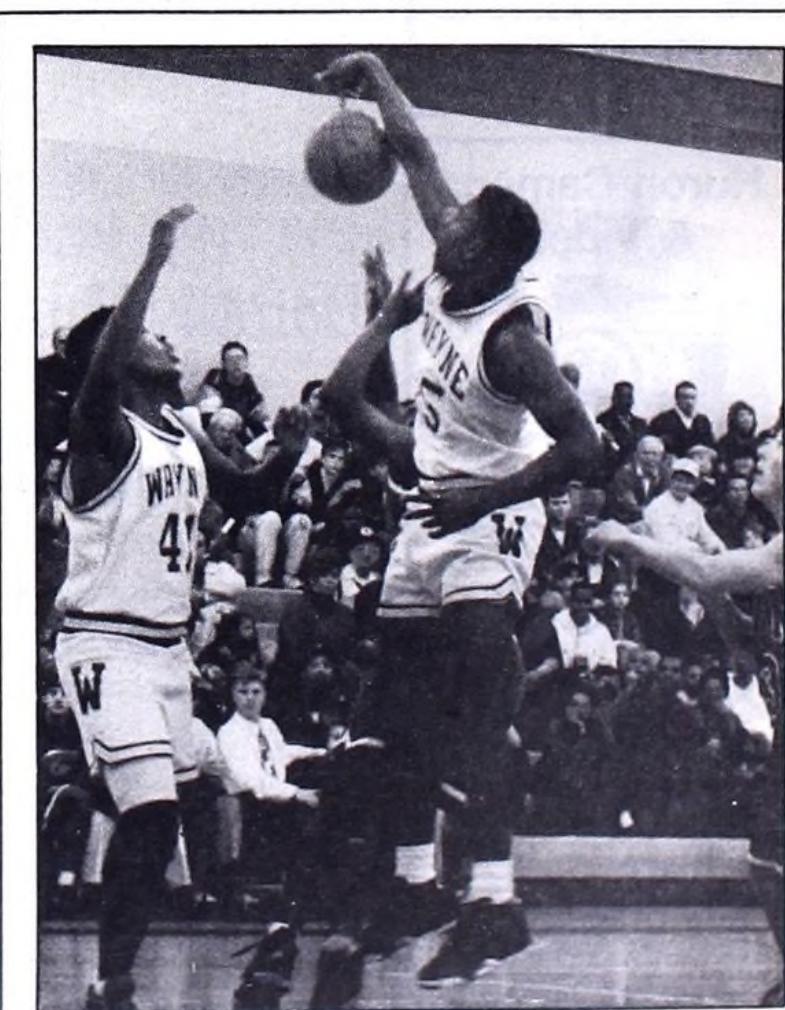
"We didn't play with any inspiration at all. Then, we missed some easy shots in the second quarter and that enabled them to catch up."

- Mike Schuette

"We didn't play with any inspiration at all," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette, commenting on the Harrison game. "Then, we missed some easy shots in the second quarter and that enabled them to catch up."

Harrison came back and erased the deficit and grabbed a narrow 27-26 lead at half-time. The Rockets staged a comeback thanks to Tony Goins in the third period and went up 39-38 as the final eight minutes of the regular season got under way.

Goins counted 16 points and Miller added 10 for the Rockets, who canned four of

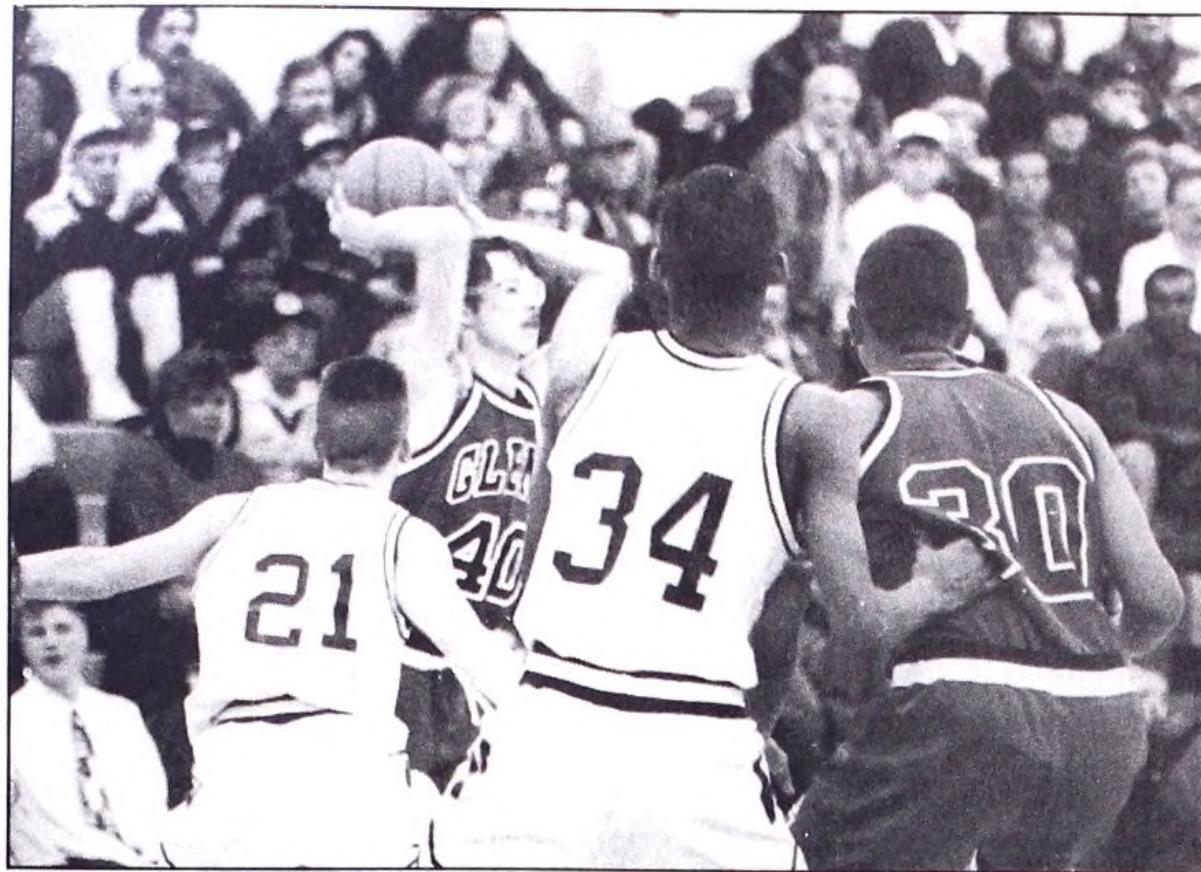


On his finger tips

Tony Brown of Wayne (white jersey, at right) appears to be dangling the ball from his finger, but, in reality, the Zebra cager had just managed to swipe it away from a Glenn player and make the tap to teammate Nate Bishop. Wayne managed to end natural rival, John Glenn, cage season Monday in the first round of the Class A district playoffs at Garden City. Wayne was scheduled to play Romulus last night in the semi-finals. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Center attraction

Westland John Glenn Chris Vanderburgh (40) is drawing plenty of attention from Wayne defenders Bill Romeo (21) and Rod Hardison (34). The Zebras had their first-round opponents bottled up most of the evening and popped a victory celebration afterward thanks to a 76-57 decision. Wayne advanced to meet Romulus in the semifinals and the winners will play Belleville 7:30 Friday night for the championship at Garden City High School. ANP photo by Larry Divizio



Baseball players, attention

With spring in the air, officials at the Westland Youth Athletic Association are thinking - baseball - of course.

The WYAA is seeking players to fill teams for the 1993 summer leagues. Registration for various age group teams will be accepted on Saturdays and Wednesdays until March 27.

Registration will be accepted for T-Ball (ages 5-6); Colt (7-8); Mustang (9-10); Broncos (11-12); Pony (13-14) and Colts (15-16).

Salem

Continued from page B-1

mance at the line where they capitalized on a perfect 10 of 10 down the stretch. Leaf led all scorers with 23 points. Thompson chipped in with 19.

Head, a junior, sank 19 points and also helped the Rocks dominate the boards in the first half when they outrebounded their rivals 25-6.

Brodie admitted that the

Vikings

Continued from page A-1

instate his eligibility.

But that is all in the past. Monday night, with White drilling two-threes and also connecting on a pair of twos for a total of 10 points, the Vikings soared to a 23-8 first-period lead and the outcome of the game never was in doubt after that initial period.

Maurice Ballard also scored six of his 21 points in opening period. Inkster increased the margin to an insurmountable 49-22 at halftime, enabling the Viking coach to use all of his players in the game.

Joining White and Ballard in the double-figure scoring column were teammates

Host Willow Run eliminated Robichaud, 57-53, in the nightcap.

Ibrahim Myles, who had 14 points.

Inkster guards Michael Sykes and Pruitt did an excellent job running the show for the Vikings, Grant said. They had 16 assists between them.

In the meantime, host Willow Run eliminated Robichaud, 57-53, in the nightcap.

Last night, Inkster was scheduled to meet an old-time nemesis, Divine Child, in the semifinals.

Look for Willow Run to meet the winner of the D.C. - Inkster game at 6 p.m. Friday for the Class B district crown.

the district playoffs at Plymouth-Salem:

Plymouth-Salem High Class A

Monday, March 15 6:00 p.m. Northville (A) vs.

Novi (B) 7:30 p.m. Plymouth-Salem (C) vs. Plymouth-Canton (D)

Wednesday, March 17 6:00 p.m. Livonia Churchill vs. Winner of A-B

7:30 p.m. Livonia Stevenson vs. Winner of C-D

Friday, March 19 7:30 p.m. Championship

Wayne

Continued from page B-1

fenses, put All-Area griddler Bruce Calhoun on the sharp-shooting Glenn center.

Calhoun held Taylor to three points the rest of the evening.

"He did an excellent job," said Henry, commenting on Calhoun's performance. "I felt that stopping him (Taylor) was the key to this game."

Calhoun, who scored nine of his 13 points in that pivotal second period, and Graves, who had eight of his 13, staked the Wolverine 'A' Conference co-champs to a 42-28 first half.

Glenn, although managing to exchange baskets evenly with their natural rival the rest of the evening, never made up the difference. The wound inflicted in that second period was fatal to Glenn.

Wayne outscored Glenn 22-19 in the third period and 12-10 in a cautiously-played fourth period to preserve the first-round victory.

He did an excellent job. I felt that stopping him (Taylor) was the key to this game.

- Chuck Henry

Wayne also had one other player in double figures. Antonio Dodd also chipped in 13 points.

For Glenn, Taylor, would you believe also scored 13, while Tony Goins had 12.

Glenn came away with 15 of 21 at the free throw line and Wayne almost matched that effort. The Zebras finished with 14 of 22 from the foul line.

The loss brought the curtain down on the 1992-93 season for the Westland players who, under their first year coach Mike Schuette, finished with a respectable 12-9 overall record.

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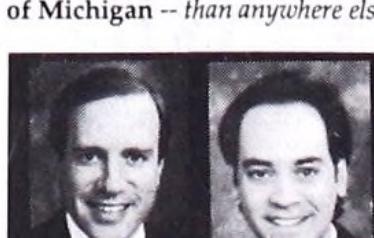
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Rice-Johnson

Angela Rice and Jeff Johnson will be married April 3, 1993 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ralph and Sue Rice, former Wayne residents who have retired in Tennessee. She is a 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and earned her bachelors degree in anthropology at Eastern

Michigan University in 1992. The prospective groom is the son of Ed and Gloria Johnson. He is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Ferris State University where he earned his bachelor of science degree in plastics engineering technology in 1990. He has recently accepted a position with CKR Industries in Winchester, Tenn.



Angela Rice--Jeff Johnson

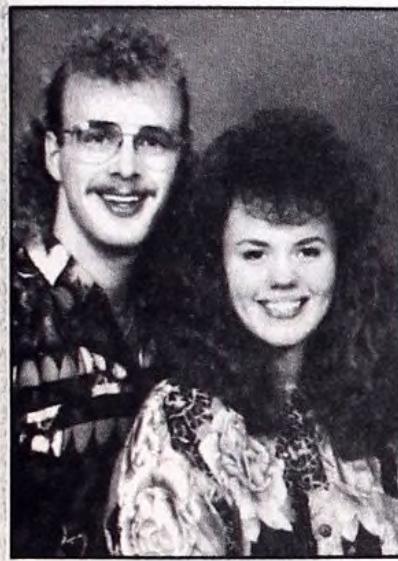
Drouillard-Leyman

Sarah Joyce Drouillard will become the bride of Rex Keith Leyman May 1, 1993.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Henry W. and Nancy Drouillard of New Boston. She is a 1989 graduate of Huron High School in New Boston.

The prospective groom is the son of Keith and Pat Leyman of Wayne. He is a 1986 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

The couple will be wed at the Greenmeade Historical Museum Church in Livonia with the Rev. Trieber Acre of the Church of Christ at New Boston officiating.



Sarah Drouillard--Rex Leyman

Clarke-Pruett

Doris Jean Carter will become the bride of James William Pruett at a July 24, 1993 nuptial ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Phyllis Carter of Westland and is a graduate of John Glenn High School. She is presently employed with Davidson Interior Trim/Textron in Westland.

The future groom is the son of William and Barbra Pruett of Westland and is also a graduate of John Glenn High School.

He, too, is employed with Davidson Interior Trim/Textron in Westland.



Doris Carter--James Pruett

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers Inc. welcomes news of weddings, births, anniversaries, engagements and special honors. Information for a society notice should be typed or neatly printed and submitted on a form designed for these specific purposes.

Forms are available at the reception desk of the Associated Newspapers, 35540 West Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Information can also be typed or neatly printed on a plain piece of paper and submitted through the mail. Please be sure to include the name and telephone number of the individual submitting the form in case additional information is needed.

Tomlinson-Jones

The parents of Angela Gail Tomlinson of Inkster and Martin Ashley Jones of Memphis, Tenn. have announced the impending marriage of their children.

The bride-elect, currently of Fairfield, Ohio, is a 1984 graduate of Cherry Hill High School. She also graduated from Tennessee State University in Nashville in 1989. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. She is employed as a cost

accountant at the Proctor and Gamble Co. of Cincinnati.

The future bride is the daughter of Joe and Martella Tomlinson of Inkster.

Her fiance currently resides in Cincinnati and serves as a facility engineer supervisor for Ford Motor Co.

He graduated from Mel Rose High School of Memphis in 1983 and from Tennessee State University in 1989.

The prospective groom is the son of Selmo and Marcell Jones of Memphis.

A May 29, 1993 wedding is planned.



Martin Jones--Angela Tomlinson

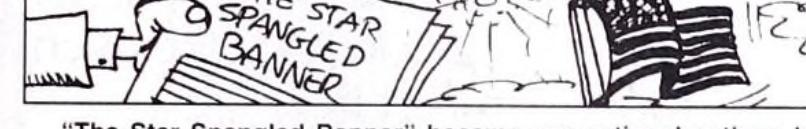
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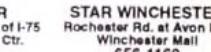
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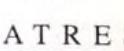
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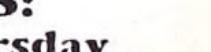
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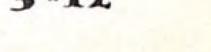
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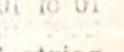
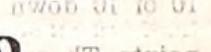
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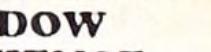
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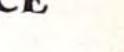
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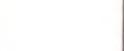
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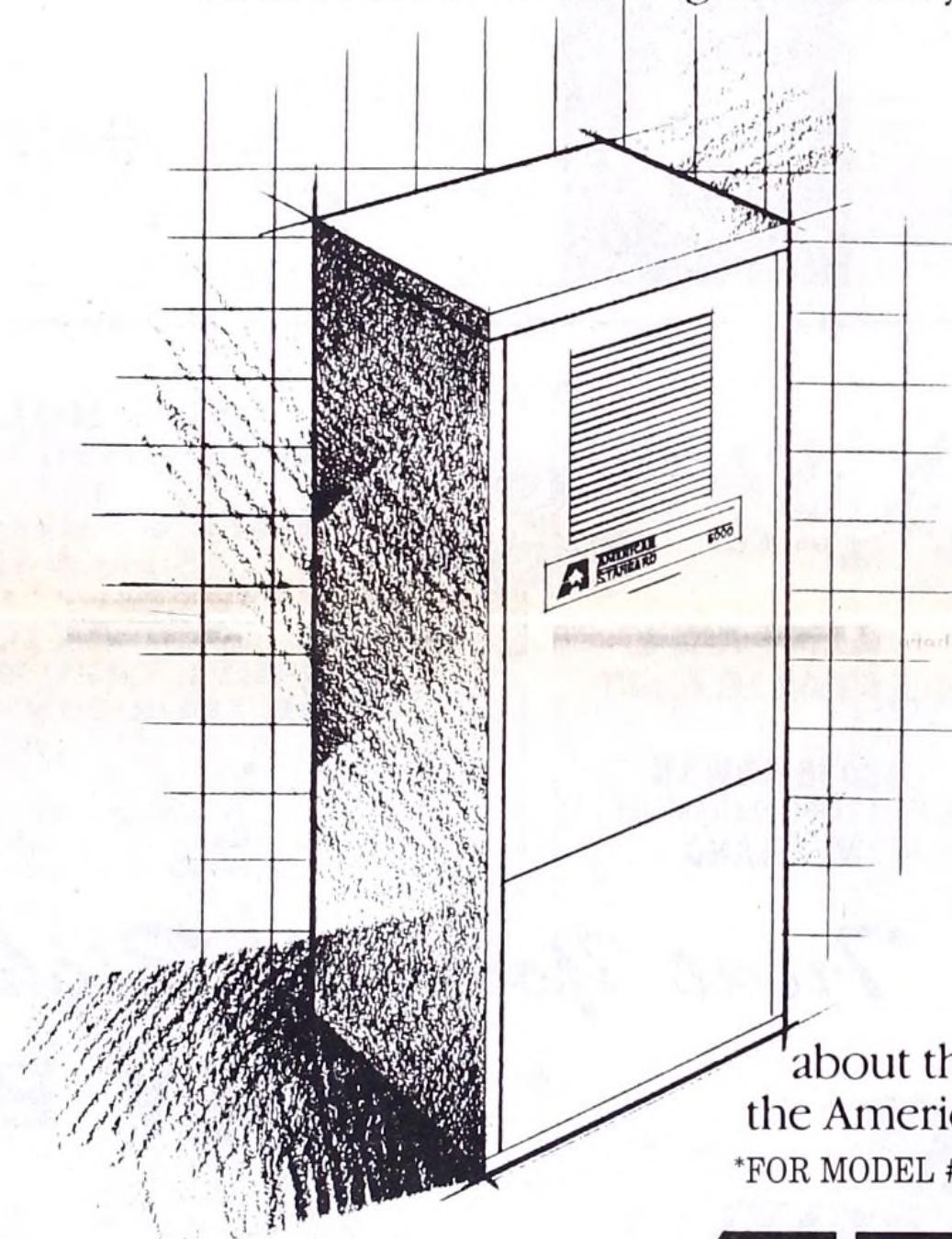
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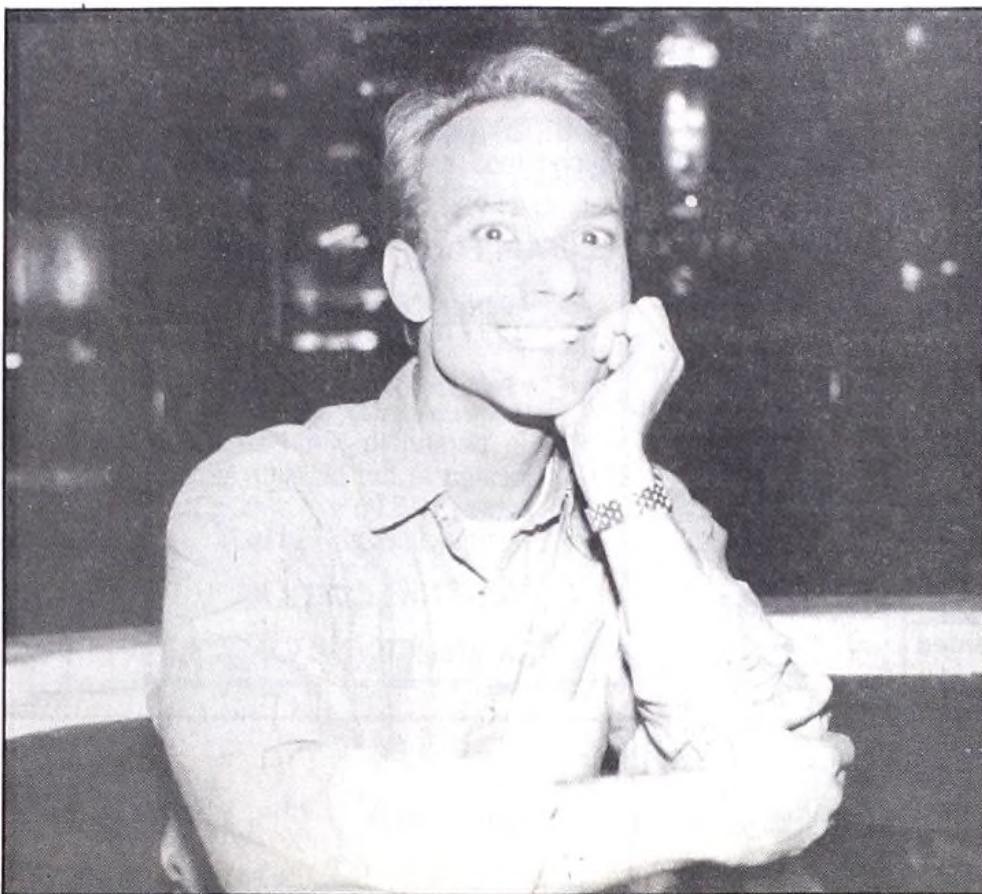
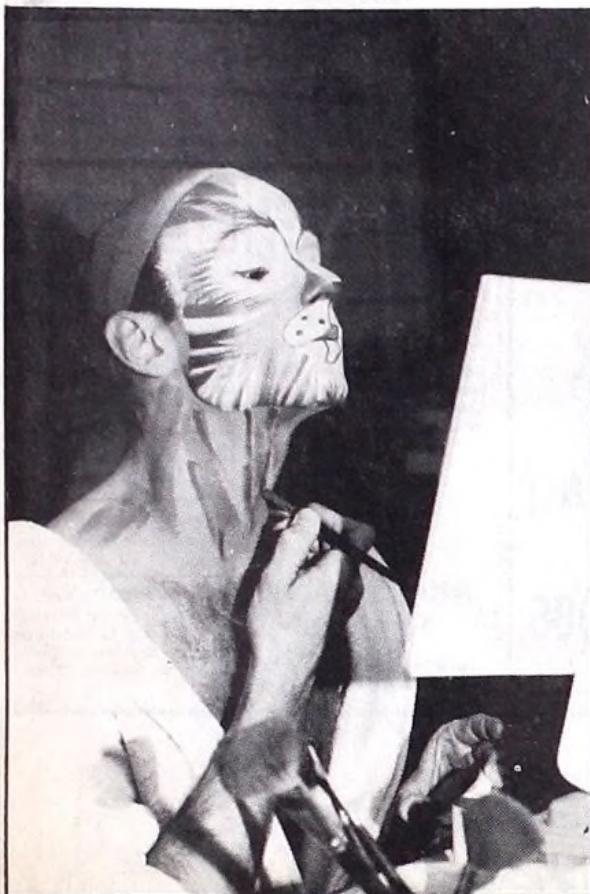
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cool cat



NEIGHBORHOOD CAT FINDS HIS WAY HOME AGAIN



A local cat is back in town after having prowled around various states in the U.S. where audiences fell in love with his enormous brown eyes and adorable feline personality.

Wayne Memorial graduate Carmen Yurich is now on stage at the Fox Theatre as Skimbleshanks, the railroad jellie cat in the Andrew Lloyd musical *Cats*.

Yurich has been touring with the Broadway production company for more than two years. The Associated Newspapers interviewed Yurich when he began his *Cats* tour in 1991 at the Palace.

This energetic former Wayne resident said "It's great to be back home."

"I'm the same cat I started out as except I'm also understudying Gus, the opera cat," Yurich said.

Besides charming audiences in the U.S., Yurich, 33, twitched his whiskers for audiences in Calgary and Banff Canada.

"Calgary was really beautiful," Yurich said. "Banff, the Canadian rockies, was also gorgeous. These were actually side trips we took. We had a day to relax there. So, it's not just only performing, you also get to see the country, too."

Yurich said he intends to stay with the *Cats* production one more year, and then he would like to challenge other acting roles.

"We're still going to new places we haven't been before so that's good," Yurich said. "I moved everything out of my apartment in New York, so I have to find a new place to live there."

"There is also a tour of *Miss Saigon* going out next March, and I would like to get involved with that. I really want to stay in New York, but I'm not going to limit myself."

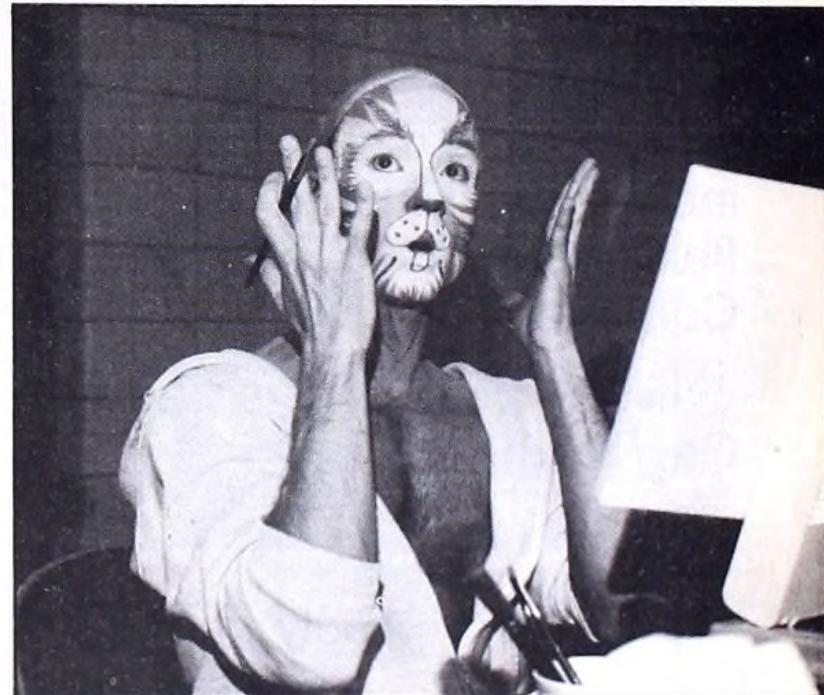
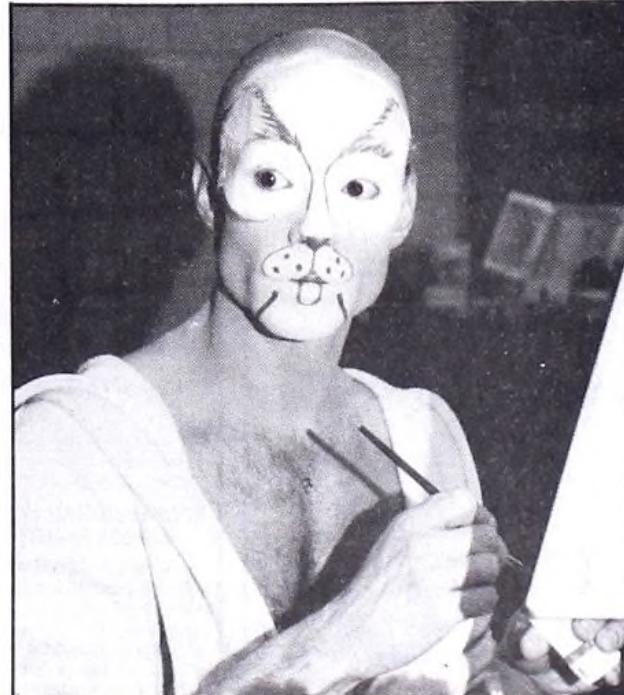
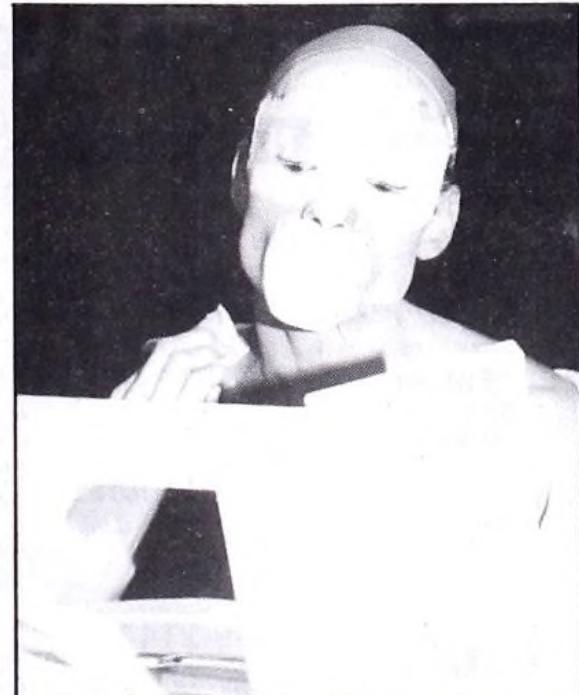
Performing the same show week after week can get tiring, however, Yurich said it's just like any other job.

"You do have certain similarities, but it's like anybody else's job," Yurich said. "What makes mine different is we go to different cities and perform for many different audiences. Although the show is the same, the people in the cast do change."

Text by
Margo Dewey

Photos by
Larry Divizio

Design by
John Rhaesa



How does Yurich get that independent, "gotta love me", cat attitude when he goes on stage? "I put on the makeup, I warm up vocally and physically," Yurich said. "I've been doing it for two years, so I know what to do because you get used to it."

"This is a very physically demanding show so most of the actors work out. You have to because your body will just get used to the routine so you need to work out."

All the *Cats* players are responsible for putting on their own makeup which identifies the various cat characters. Yurich has received awards for his expertise with applying line configurations which form his Skimbleshanks character.

"It takes between 35 to 45 minutes to put the makeup on," Yurich said. "Actually, if you are on a roll, it may take less time. I use a very expensive lotion to take the makeup off after each performance."

In the near future Yurich would like to challenge roles on the big screen. He is even thinking about moving to California.

"Right now, however, I just want to master my craft," Yurich said. "I want to try many different things. I wouldn't mind doing a sitcom on television."

After graduating from Wayne Memorial, Yurich went to Central Michigan University where he graduated with a bachelor of fine arts. He then spent a summer in Grand Rapids with the Grand Rapids Summerfest where he obtained an apprenticeship with the Joffrey Concert group.

"With the Joffrey Concert group I did *West Side Story* and the ballet of *Romeo and Juliet*, Yurich said. "Then, they asked if I wanted to go on tour with them. I was just an apprentice, so I wasn't a member."

"They went on tour in the fall, and I went and stayed in one of their apartments. That's how I got to move to New York."

From New York, Yurich obtained a summer stock job in Fairfield, Conn. He worked there for a summer. He later obtained a position in Richmond, Va. on the *West Side Story* production.

In 1987, Yurich toured with the *Evita* production in Europe for one year. He previously informed the Associated Newspapers that he has especially enjoyed the *Cats* role as Skimbleshanks, the railroad cat, because his character reminds him of his grandfather, Thomas Caporosso.

"My grandfather, who is not alive anymore, used to work on the railroad," Yurich said. "Before each show I say to myself, 'this one is for you grandpa.'"

Cats is now playing through March 14. For ticket information contact the Fox Theatre at 396-7600.



Carmen Yurich is looking forward to challenging various roles on television and on the big screen one day. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

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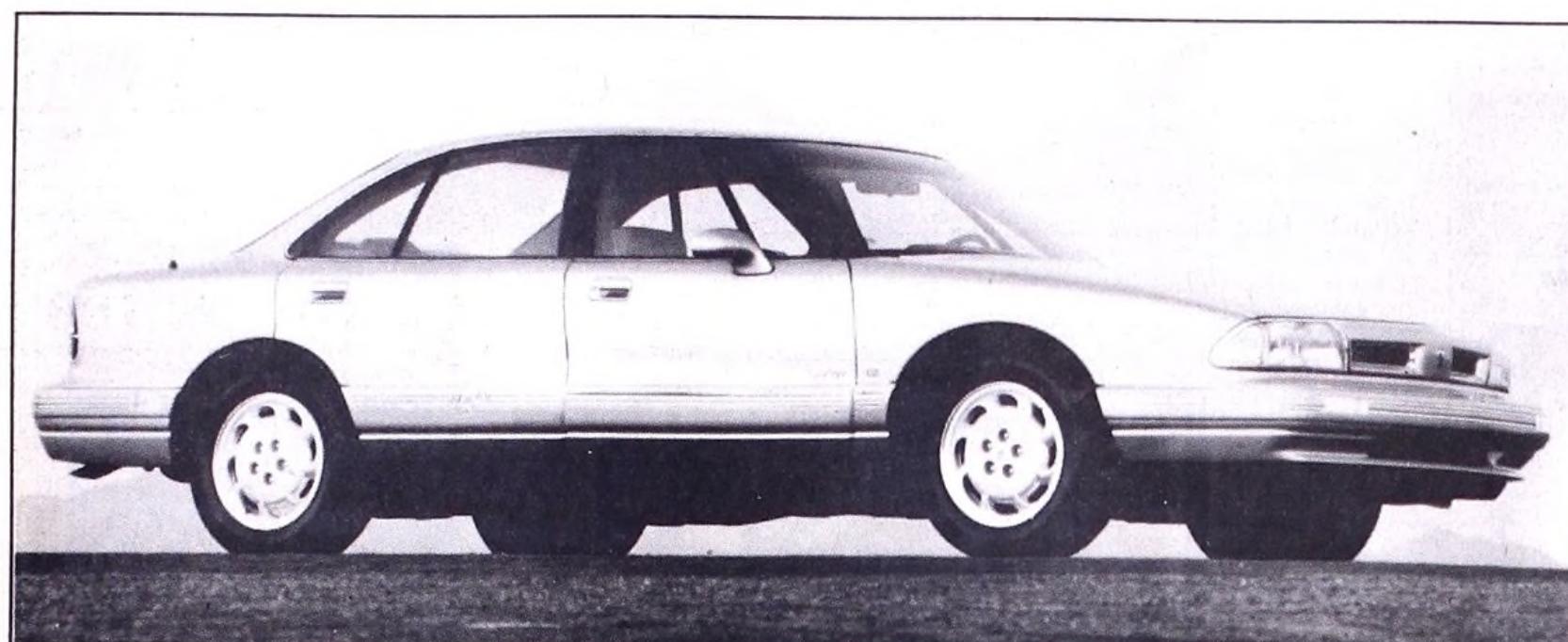
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ITEM 10

Wheels



1993 Oldsmobile 88 Royale LSS

Definitely not Dad's Oldsmobile

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Eighty-Eight LSS definitely is not daddy's Oldsmobile, or the crotchety old neighbor's blue sedan with blackwall tires and *Teddy Roosevelt* campaign stickers glued to the bumper.

Totally overhauled in 1992 and freshened up with a number of 1993 refinements, Eighty-Eight Royale LS or the sporty LSS edition is easily one of the finer looking and smoother handling four-door sedans, American, European or Japanese, on the road.

Standard features on the \$24,000 metallic beige LSS tested, include the perfectly adequate 3800 Buick V-6 with sequential fuel-injection and an electronically controlled four-speed transmission. Engine rumble is virtually nonexistent and acceleration

Eighty-Eight Royale LS or the sporty LSS edition is easily one of the finer looking and smoother handling four-door sedans, American, European or Japanese, on the road.

through each gear is velvety smooth.

Mileage isn't spectacular, but Royale is a full-sized car—around 275 miles from an 18-gallon tank of gas (Olds says owners can expect to pay \$819 annually).

Also standard on LS editions are driver's airbag, air conditioning with rear passenger ducts, the handy keyless door and trunk remote, a six-speaker sound system, expansive rear bench and 55/45 split seats (optional leather in

this case) and anti-lock brakes (each American auto manufacturer reportedly is having trouble keeping up with consumer demand for ABS).

Standard on LSS (add about \$3,000) are reclining buckets with a console mounted shifter, touring suspension including MacPherson struts, plus front and rear anti-roll bars, 16-inch tires, custom aluminum wheels and six-way power seats.

Trunk space is adequate and General Motors has added

a convenient tire-changing kit along with standard grocery netting.

Several independent agencies, including *Consumers Digest* and *Motor Trend* have named Eighty-Eight as a top ten vehicle in the \$20-25,000 category. But that's not a mystery. Ride and handling are superb, considering 88 is front-wheel drive, and interior noise levels are minimal. Exterior design is clean and flush and the paint finish is perfect—no orange peel.

Problems? Not really. Panel instrumentation could be angled slightly toward the driver and the double-layered armrest is a nuisance when articles stored in the top compartment fly out opening the bottom half.

Come on, that's minor. Ransom E. would be properly pleased.

At risk Video offers safety tip to motorists

Motorists today must be concerned with driving safely, including taking precautions against crimes on the roadways. In response to the increase in carjacking and other crimes, the National Safety Council has developed an educational video designed to reduce the chances of being a victim of auto-related crime.

Reduce Your Risk outlines personal prevention techniques that can be used to guard against crime while driving, parking or walking to and from vehicles.

Simulations of potential crime scenarios are presented with prevention techniques. The video is intended to in-

crease crime awareness and prevention.

Applying many of the National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course concepts to avoiding crime on the road, the video provides tips such as scanning ahead for trouble, determining escape routes and other precautions to increase personal safety.

For additional information on *Reduce Your Risk*, contact the National Safety Council toll free at 1-800-621-6244.

The National Safety Council is a not-for-profit, non-governmental, public service organization dedicated to the reduction of accidental deaths and injuries.

Toyota tops 1 million units sold

For the third consecutive year, Toyota Motor Sales (TMS) sold more than one million vehicles, with sales of 1,023,641 units in 1992, a 1-percent increase over 1991 figures.

Toyota was able to achieve several milestones despite one of the toughest automotive industry periods. The firm increased its American car market share (from 9.1 to 9.3 percent) for the eighth consecutive year, sold its 15-millionth vehicle in June and surpassed Honda in non-luxury car sales for the second year in a row. As

for Toyota car models, Camry enjoyed its best year ever.

Parts and accessories for the No. 1 Japanese automaker also exceeded sales expectations, reaching more than \$1.4 billion. In addition, record dealer customer-labor sales of \$550 million topped the 1991 total by \$20 million.

As for financing, Toyota Motor Credit Corp. surpassed \$9 billion in earning assets and financed 302,000 vehicles, a 22-percent increase from one year earlier.

Village Ford

LOT 2

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'88 ESCORT GT 5 spd., air, sharp	\$3,480
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'88 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER like new	\$8,980
'85 CROWN VICTORIA 4 dr., low miles, sharp	\$3,880
'90 TAURUS WAGON rear seat	\$5,480
'87 TURBO BIRD loaded, sharp	\$5,480
'88 PLYM. HORIZON 4 dr., auto., air, low miles	\$4,280
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'89 CAPRICE BROUHAM loaded, like new	\$7,980
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'88 CARAVAN auto, air, low miles	\$4,980
'87 MARK VII LSC moon roof, burgundy	\$7,480
'88 PLYM. SUNDANCE 4 dr., turbo, auto	\$3,980
'85 CUTLASS CIERA 4 dr., loaded, 38,000 miles	\$4,480
'90 ESCORT GT black, 45,000 miles	\$4,980
PROBES auto, air, from	\$4,880
'87 CELEBRITY 4 dr., V6, auto, air	\$4,780
'89 ESCORT 2 dr., 5 spd., air	\$3,980
'89 ESCORT 4 dr., auto., air, low miles	\$4,980
'89 T-BIRD ELAN 5.0, loaded	\$4,480

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'91
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Full power, low miles

\$10,995



'90
GEO STORM

Air, sunroof, cassette

\$6,495



'92
CHEVY S-10
BLAZER 4X4

loaded, sport

\$17,995



'92
GEO
TRACKER
4X4

Air, stereo

\$10,695



'91
ASTRO CONV.
EXTEND

Full power, mint condition

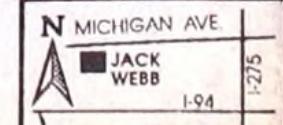
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V8, auto, loaded,
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SUPER CAB
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\$67/wk*

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CONV. GT
V8, loaded,
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\$83/wk*

1991
RANGER XLT
SUPER CAB
4 cylinder, 5 spd., air
\$48/wk*

1992
TEMPO GL
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto,
air, 8,000 miles
\$42/wk*

1991 ESCORT
LX 2 DR.
Auto., air,
18,000 miles
\$33/wk*

1992
SABLE GS
V-6, auto, air,
like new
\$63/wk*

1991 MERCURY
TRACER WAGON
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tilt & cruise
\$34/wk*

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F-150
5 spd., air,
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SABLE GS WAG.
6 cylinder, auto,
air, sharp, 26,000 mi.
\$55/wk*

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F-150 4X4
V-8, auto, w/air
\$55/wk*

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LX 4 DR.
Auto., air,
13,000 miles
\$35/wk*

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RANGER
6 cyl., 5 speed,
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\$45/wk*

1991 MERCURY
COUGAR LS
V-6, auto, air,
loaded, low miles
\$52/wk*

1992 MERCURY
GRAND MARQUIS
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LS WAGON
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1989
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Auto, air,
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1991 RANGER
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Dark Blue
\$7,988

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MERCURY
COUGAR
V-8, automatic, air
\$4,590

1990 GEO STORM
2-door, auto, air, Red
\$5,388

1991 TEMPO GL
4 door, only 10,000 miles,
auto, air
\$6,988

1989
PROBE GL
5 spd., air, low miles
\$5,988

1991
ESCORT LX
PS/PB, air, only
27,000 miles
\$5,688

1990
ESCORT GT
2 door, white,
5 speed, air
\$5,988

1991
ESCORT GT
Silver, 5 speed,
Stk. #12-842
\$6,588

1991 RANGER XLT
Super Cab - won't last at
\$8,588
\$8,588

1990
RANGER XLT
4.0, auto, air, tu-tone
\$7,988

1988 AEROSTAR
Cargo van, 6 cyl. auto
\$4,988

1989 E-150
CLUB WAGON XLT
Loaded
\$9,588

1991 F-150 XLT LARIAT
V-8, auto, loaded
matching cap
\$10,988

1991
MUSTANG
LX HATCHBACK
Automatic, air
\$6,988

1992
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2 dr., auto, air, PS/PB, AM/FM,
defroster, 5 to choose.
Starting at
\$7,388

1992 TEMPO GL
4 door, auto, air, PS & PB
and more. From
\$7,988

1988 F-150
XLT
Dir. blue, 6 cyl., air.
\$6,988

1990 PROBE GL
Red, PS/PB, cassette,
only 21,000 miles
\$6,988

1989
ESCORT
Auto, air, grey
\$4,488

1989
RANGER
6 cylinder, auto, air,
won't last at
\$5,388

1991 AEROSTAR
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only
\$11,988

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3635825	ENG-4.9L	91-93	K	2095.00	
3636405	4.1L ENG	85-86	K	1895.00	
3636406	4.1L ENG	87	K	1895.00	
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10049027	5.7L-ENG	71-88	C	2095.00	
10054560	5.0L ENG	80-86	BOPC	1365.00	
10067353	5.7L ENG	71-85	BOPC	1195.00	
10082000	2.8L ENG	82-88	PC	1495.00	
10101781	2.5L ENG	84-86	BOPC	1495.00	
10121028	ENG 292	63-89	C	1550.00	
10147954	5.7L ENG	87-92	C	1745.00	
10148046	292CI ENG	63-90	C	1725.00	
10181240	7.0L ENG	9093	C	2695.00	
12338653	231ENGRM	82-84	BOPC	1025.00	200.00
12339193	454ENGRM	74-90	C	1650.00	600.00
12339197	366ENGRM	74-85	C	1950.00	600.00



Quote of the Week

"We're not reacting to a situation. We're doing something positive to avoid a negative situation in the future."

Van Buren Township Police Lt. Kenneth Brooks, commenting on the scheduling of sensitivity training for police officers and firefighters.

Of Note

Police seize 32 pounds of marijuana

Marijuana, worth an estimated \$70,000, plus \$1,000 in cash were confiscated by Van Buren Township police officers Thursday.

Lt. Kenneth Brooks reported that police officers observed an east-bound vehicle on Interstate-94 driving erratically. When officers approached the vehicle, they noticed the odor of what appeared to be marijuana.

Officers checked the trunk of the vehicle and discovered a suitcase containing 32 pounds of marijuana.

The marijuana and cash were confiscated and the occupants of the vehicle are in custody pending the issuance of a warrant, according to township police.

Person of the Year nominations sought

The Associated Newspapers is seeking nominees for the annual Person of the Year award.

Candidates should be a resident of Belleville, Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne or Westland and have demonstrated exemplary or special volunteer service to their community or the community as a whole.

Nominations should include a brief description of the actions which might qualify a candidate as Person of the Year and include the name, address, occupation and phone number of both the nominee and the individual submitting the name for consideration.

All nominations should be mailed to: The Associated Newspapers,

Person of the Year, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48185. Names will be accepted until March 19, 1993.

Sentencing scheduled for Inkster man

A March 16 sentencing has been scheduled for an Inkster man on armed robbery charges before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Marie Braxton.

Jackson Rupert allegedly robbed the Pizza One establishment on Merriman Road in Wayne Oct. 22, 1992, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"An investigation was conducted involving Romulus and Livonia police," Drews said.

Rupert was arraigned Jan. 6 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold and a \$10,000 cash bond was set. He was arraigned in Detroit Recorder's Court Jan. 25.

Wayne man to appear for conference

A March 19 disposition conference has been scheduled for a Wayne man who is charged with first and second degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge John Patrick O'Brien.

Mark Oliver Bancroft appeared Feb. 22 for an examination before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. The CSC incident involved the resident's 15-year-old stepdaughter, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"He was arraigned before an out county court Feb. 13, and a \$25,000 bond or 10 percent was set," Drews said. "If he is found guilty, he could receive up to life in prison."

The Wayne Police Department was notified by the Wayne County Protective Services who were notified by the school district about the incident, according to Drews.

SUNDAY Eagle & Enterprise

March 14, 1993

14 Pages

50c

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PERMIT #23

Brothers beheaded in shotgun slaying

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Two brothers were gunned-down execution-style Wednesday morning in a vacant lot in the southwest corner of the city of Inkster.

The bodies of the victims were discovered by an on-duty Inkster patrolman in the area of Cherry and Allen streets. The victims died of multiple gunshot wounds to their heads, according to police reports.

Police have refused to release the names of the victims until positive identity can be established. "We have a pretty good idea who they are," said

Inkster detective Charles Hines, "but we're not releasing any names until we're certain." The two victims were 20 and 25 years old, respectively, according to police.

Hines said that there were no suspects in custody.

The fully-clothed bodies of the victims were not concealed and were discovered behind two vacant houses. Police believe that the men were forced to kneel near a vacant building, then shot repeatedly in the head, embedding brain tissue and blood against the wall of the building. They also found bullets imbedded in the siding of the house about 2 feet from the ground.

Hines said that he can't establish a motive for

the slayings, but he said that he didn't believe that the killings were related to drugs.

"Right now there is a lot of speculation, but nothing concrete," Hines added. "We just don't know why these people were killed. If anyone knows anything, we'd appreciate hearing from them."

The homicides occurred in the wake of a triple slaying earlier this month at the Summit Motel on Michigan Avenue. However, Inkster police have charged four Inkster residents, including a 14-year-old juvenile, in those killings.

The two recent killings bring the total to six homicides recorded in the city of Inkster this year.

Maid of Erin Local teen named as Irish ideal

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Kathleen Brigid O'Rourke is a young woman who takes her heritage seriously. So seriously, her recent selection as the *Maid of Erin* was based not only on her beauty and pure Irish heritage, but on her understanding of the real impact of Irish women in the politics and history of the Emerald Isle.

When the traditional Detroit St. Patrick's Day Parade begins today, O'Rourke will be leading the celebration of the Irish heritage and way of life.

The 17-year-old Canton High School class president was selected to be the 1993 *Maid of Erin* at the 35th annual pageant Feb. 27 at the Gaelic League/Irish-American Club in Detroit. She competed for the honor against 11 other women and is the youngest picked in several years.

"This something I've always wanted to do," O'Rourke said recently. "It's a great honor, considering my ethnic descent, and I'm very excited. I just hope it doesn't snow."

A five-member panel of Irish-American judges apparently were overwhelmed by O'Rourke's oral presentation concerning the impact and influence of Irish women "through the ages." Entitled *The Irish Women*, the teen winner of several student speech awards talked of sacrifice, pain and even death.

"As early as the 1800s," O'Rourke told the panel, "the women in Ireland, as well as in the United States, had been involved in politics. As the Irish female became better educated, she was able to overcome the strong opposition of the Church and a male-dominated society to have a voice in government. This voice was further strengthened by the establishment of Dublin's Womens Suffrage Society by Anna Haslams in 1876, who worked successfully in promoting women's participation in local government."

O'Rourke, as her name appears to imply, is 100 percent Irish. Her mother Mary Ellen Daly O'Rourke, is a second generation Irish-American. The entire family, including father Thomas (former managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission), sisters Erin and Molly and brother Tom, continue practicing the age-old Celtic lifestyle of cohesive family relationships, she said.

"We celebrate each holiday together," said O'Rourke, "it's a tradition. We're very close."

With the *Maid of Erin* title, O'Rourke added, comes additional responsibility. This summer she expects to attend various ethnic celebrations, including the Irish Festival at Hart Plaza.

Published in *Who's Who of American High School Students*, O'Rourke plans to attend (green and white, of course) Michigan State University this fall enrolled in pre-law classes.



Kathleen Brigid O'Rourke of Canton Township has been named the official *Maid of Erin* and will lead the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit today.

Residents sue local hazardous waste firm

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The defendants in the case are among the elite in American industry - General Motors, Ford Motor Company, Michigan Bell Telephone, Rouge Steel, Great Lakes Environmental, Nutrasweet Company.

They are among some of the few corporations that send their hazardous waste to an Inkster-based processing company, Environmental Waste Co. (EWC), for disposal.

That waste and the processing system, located in the south corner of the city of Inkster, at 27140 Princeton, has allegedly caused environmental headaches and problems to some 60 Inkster residents, who are suing EWC in Wayne County Circuit Court for damage to their health and property.

The lawsuit, which will assemble some of the most prominent names in the legal profession in Michigan, is scheduled for a pretrial hearing later this month. Circuit Court Judge Diane Hath-

"This is another nuisance lawsuit - nothing more."

Carl Hornby
EWC chairman of the board of directors

away, who replaced the retired Lucile A. Watts, is scheduled to hear the case.

In the complaint, which asks for a jury trial, the plaintiffs state, "All of the waste sent by the defendants to EWC, Inc. was hazardous and damaging to plaintiffs in their person or property."

"Each of the defendants either knew, had reason to know, or were recklessly indifferent to the fact that EWC, Inc. was not properly and safely processing, treating, storing and/or disposing of the hazardous wastes they were sending to it."

The complaint accuses EWC of negligently failing to install and maintain effective warning,

monitoring and control systems to limit or eliminate the leak, discharge and emission of hazardous chemicals, waste by-products and offensive odors and gases.

Furthermore, the plaintiffs argue that EWC "negligently failed to act or otherwise correct and condition it created which caused the release, discharge and emission of hazardous chemicals, waste by-products and offensive odors and gases."

Because of the alleged negligence, the plaintiffs state that the EWC operation resulted in hazardous waste fires on the premises, some of which, they say, went unreported to the State of Michigan.

The EWC operation was also negligent in that it pumped waste into the waste pile and processing pits without obtaining adequate analyses to determine the compatibility of the wastes.

"This was in violation of EWC, Inc.'s operating license because EWC, Inc., did not minimize the

See WASTE, page A-2

Guilty verdict returned in woman's beating

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A Wayne man was found guilty of assault with intent to murder last week before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Isidore Torres.

A March 19 sentencing has been scheduled for Arnold Lance Kirksey, 24, before Torres. Kirksey was arrested by the Wayne Police Department Sept. 7 and charged with the beating of Wayne resident Patricia Henthorn, 24, according to Wayne Police Chief John Colligan.

About 10:34 a.m. Sept. 7 officers were sent to the Park Hill apartments in Wayne following a report of an unconscious woman, according to Colligan.

"Officers Terry Webb and Randy Urbanczyk found the victim unconscious on the couch," Colligan said.

Henthorn was transported to Annapolis Hospi-

"This conviction would not have happened without the hard work and tenacious effort of Lt. Mel Drews, Sgt. Michael Sumeracki and Sgt. Bob McIntyre."

Chief John Colligan

tal. Wayne police will not reveal the whereabouts of Henthorn as a means of protection of the victim.

Henthorn's mother, Gloria Kosila, recently informed The Associated Newspapers that she was pleased with the guilty verdict. She said her

daughter remains comatose at this time.

"One of her hands is in a fist which is folded over her chest," Kosila said. "Her head is to the side. She has no control over her bodily functions. Her feet are like rocks."

Kosila said her daughter and Kirksey had been living together for three years. They have an 8-month-old daughter.

"There have been other times he has abused my daughter, but she never said anything," Kosila said. "During the trial, there was a girl brought in from London, Ohio that lived in Romulus. One day she heard my daughter and Arnold arguing outside her place."

"She saw him hit my daughter with his fist. She said he hit her in the face. When she fell down, he kicked her. She said my daughter was pregnant at the time."

See BEATING, page A-2

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WASTE

(continued from A-1)

unplanned release or odors, gases, etc., which threatened human health and damaged the environment," according to the complaint.

Carl Hornby, EWC chairman of the board of directors, dismissed the allegations as unfounded.

"This is another nuisance lawsuit - nothing more," said Hornby. "Over the years, EWC has pumped millions of dollars into our operations to update our equipment. Our license was recently renewed by the state, and why would the state renew the license if we were having any problems?"

Hornby added that he and EWC are viewed as "bad guys", then added, "if that is so then why would they invite me to sit on that Strategic Blue Ribbon Committee? EWC has been good to this city."

Hornby was referring to an ad-hoc committee that the city is creating together, chaired by former Inkster mayor Terrel LeCesne.

Hornby said he had no further comment and referred any other questions to the Lansing-based law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn.

Attorney Joseph Polito, a member of the law firm, said that the allegations in the com-

Environmental Waste has been good citizens of the city of Inkster."
Joseph Polito Attorney

plaint were based on emotions and not reality.

"Environmental Waste has been good citizens of the city of Inkster," said Polito. "They have been harassed and harangued for no reason at all."

"The EWC operation in Inkster has installed new equipment and operates a facility that is second to none in the state."

Attorneys for the plaintiffs, Goodman, Eden, Millender & Bedrosian also believe that EWC "cheats them retreats."

"They know when the state and the county monitors their facility and therefore do not bring in there dirtiest waste at that time," said Michael Haddad, an attorney for the plaintiff.

"They have admitted cheating their court-required air monitoring, the same monitoring that the court made them to do to protect the health of the residents in the area," said Haddad.

Haddad added that "we will prove in court that the complaints in the lawsuit are well-documented and supported by facts."

Police are sued as result of pursuit

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The alleged theft of two cases of beer last summer from a Westland convenience store that led to a Westland Police dispatcher's call for a police alert, triggered a chain of events that climaxed with the arrest last June of a suspect and to the serious injury of a Lincoln Park woman.

The woman, Sharon L. Huth, through her attorneys has filed a lawsuit against the cities of Inkster and Garden City, and the police officers who were involved in the chase of the suspect's vehicle that struck and seriously injured her.

The lawsuit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, asks for damages in excess of \$10,000, exclusive of interest, costs and attorney's fees.

Named as defendants in this case are the cities of Inkster and Garden City, along with

Inkster Police Officers Ramon Childs, Darian Williams and Garden City police officer Thomas Relich.

In the complaint, attorneys for the plaintiff, John R. Ursu and Thomas R. Present, note, "The conduct of the defendants exhibited deliberate indifference to innocent third parties and flies in the face of a known statistical pattern of motor vehicle mayhem which occurs during the perpetuation of protracted police pursuit activity."

Translated, it means that the officers reportedly were in hot pursuit of the suspect when the crash occurred, seriously injuring the driver, Huth.

It all started in the afternoon on June 15, when Robert J. Cobb removed two cases of beer from the party store at 970 S. Wayne, without paying for the beer, according to police.

Cobb's description and a description of the car he was

driving were broadcast over the police airwaves by a Westland police dispatcher.

The chase for Cobb was picked up by Inkster officer Childs, who attempted a traffic stop of Cobb at Cherry Hill and Harrison, inside the boundaries of the city of Inkster.

After Cobb stopped his vehicle, Childs got out to question the driver, who drove off from the site at a high rate of speed. Childs and police officer Mark Byars of Garden City jumped in their vehicles and pursued the subject.

Childs, who had been joined in the pursuit by fellow police officer, Darian Williams, continued to chase the suspect in their vehicles.

Cobb proceeded northbound on Eastern with the city of Inkster and on the border of Garden City with Childs and Williams in hot pursuit, according to the complaint filed by the attorneys.

As the chase reached Garden City, officer Relich "looked southbound on eastern and could see overhead lights from police cars that appeared headed northbound. He then activated his emergency equipment in an attempt to warn all area traffic and discourage the defendant from driving onto Cherry Hill."

The defendant, however, kept coming northbound and police officer Relich pointed his police unit southbound, blocking the roadway.

As the Inkster police vehicles chased Cobb into the gauntlet northbound on Eastern toward Cherry Hill, Ruth was proceeding westbound on Cherry Hill en route to work.

The chase was terminated by a violent collision, causing serious injuries to Huth, the complaint states.

No date has been set to hear the case.

BEATING

(continued from A-1)

Kosila said if she had known of the abuse her daughter was getting, she would have pulled her out of that situation. She is the legal guardian

of the 8-month-old child.

"She has two other children, two boys, besides her Nicolle," Kosila said. "I also learned that he broke her finger one time and bragged about it to his brother."

"I just want to thank Sgt. Sumeracki and Lt. Drews for all that they have done. I will

never be able to thank them."

Wayne police requested the assistance of the Michigan State Police fugitive team and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in locating Kirksey.

On Sept. 26, Kirksey was arrested by Wayne police and arraigned before 25th District Court Judge Joseph De-

Laurentis. A \$250,000 cash bond was set.

On Oct. 5, Kirksey appeared for an examination before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. Bond was continued.

Kirksey could receive up to 20 years in prison for the assault offense.

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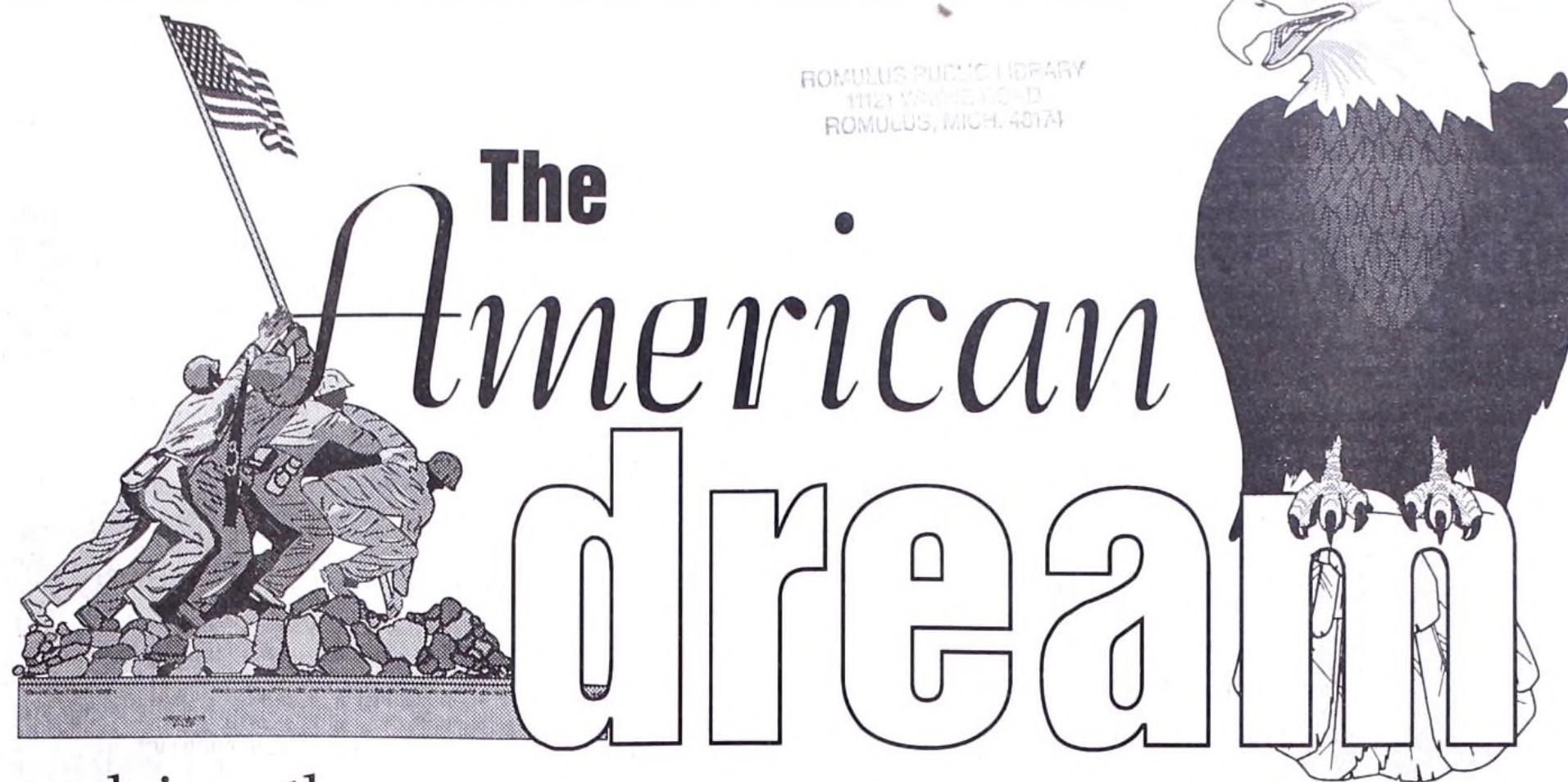
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Page A-2

The Human Growth Foundation provides information to health care professionals to assist them in better treating children with growth disorders.

Page A-2



Clergyman claims the dream has died for African-Americans

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

For many African-Americans, the American dream has turned into a nightmare.

They are the last to be hired, and the first to be laid off. And without jobs, a key to financial security, dreams don't quickly become reality.

"When you own the franchise, you can call the shots," said the Rev. Isaac King Jr., pastor of the Pentecostal Temple in Inkster. "Economically, whites have dictated who gets what - they are in the driver's seat when it comes who gets hired or fired.

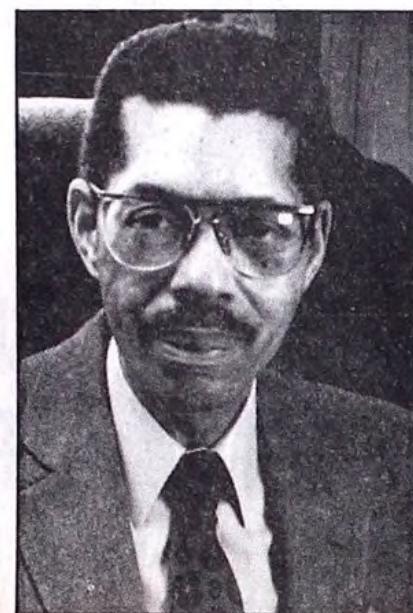
"And because they are the power brokers, many African-Americans and minorities are left on the sidelines. They stand there in frustration, waiting for an upturn in the economy and fearing a downturn, because they know they will be the first to lose their jobs.

"Therefore, for many, the so-called American dream is but a nightmare."

And what is that American Dream?

The dream, according to King, is "a decent job. A family. A home in a neighborhood that is safe, crime and drug free."

King knew of such times earlier in his life. He was raised in northwest Detroit in the late 1940s when the pace of life was much slower. He graduated from Detroit Central High School in 1949. In fact,



The Rev. Isaac King Jr.

King says he attended high school with Sander Levin, who is presently serving the U.S. House of Representatives.

King moved from northwest Detroit to Inkster in 1960 to assume the pulpit of the Pentecostal Temple Church. The church, founded in 1929, has a congregation of about 175 families or some 4,500 members.

Although there are lights of encouragement and some progress being made between the races, King believes the bridge remains wobbly because "people have gotten away from the teachings of the Bible."

"If people would love thy neighbor as thy self, our world would be a far better place to live in. Then, maybe the dream we all share may someday become a reality."



Brenda Knust and Rob Jenks are optimistic - but realistic - about their future together. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Dream is alive, but harder to achieve

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Dreams of a successful career, a comfortable home and security are alive for a soon-to-be married area couple, but they acknowledge that making those dreams come true will take hard work and dedication.

Next month, Rob Jenks and Brenda Knust will make their wedding vows at St. Anthony's Church in Belleville. In the

mean time, they are busy with preparations for the event and planning for their future.

"Rob and I wanted to start out buying a house, but we found they were too expensive. We kept scaling back the qualifications for our dream house, but when we figured taxes and other costs, we just couldn't make it," Knust said. "We plan to rent an apartment for the short term - one to one-and-one-half years. Then, we are considering moving out of

Michigan where housing is less expensive. Of all of our married friends, I think that one couple owns a home.

Knust said the availability of jobs has a greater impact on she and her fiance than employment had for their parents.

"People used to take a job that they expected to have for a lifetime, but it isn't that way anymore. Rob wants to stay in the criminal justice field, and he knows that he will have to

be willing to relocate to advance," she said. "We expect to stay somewhere for five years and then move on, and I think most people in our age group feel the same way."

Knust noted that the economic downturn has created uncertainty in the workplace, and the job market has become more competitive.

"People have to be ready to pick up and move, and do

See DREAM, page A-5

Canton senior sees opportunities for women

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Nail shut the rumor that the American Dream is dead.

"I have more opportunities, as a young woman, than ever before," said Canton High School senior Carrie Howe, who has tentative plans to attend the U.S. Naval Academy this fall. "My mother's choices were much more limited than mine are, especially in the sciences, and I think women are finally being given the chance

to prove themselves against men, and even excel past them."

As a youngster, Howe had planned on following her mother, Laurie, into the classroom as a school teacher. Then she wanted to be a doctor. Now, at 17, she's not sure. Maybe oceanography or marine biology.

"I'll probably still be in the Navy 10 years from now if they accept me," said Howe, an honors student and high school council member. "But

so many things could happen. I could be working at NASA, or be a Rhodes Scholar. I feel the possibilities are endless. I just have to keep an open mind and do everything I can, learn as much as I can."

Generations since WWII have lived with the nuclear scare, that appears dead, Howe said. What do tomorrow's American Dreamers fret over?

"The environment and ethical treatment of people," said Howe. "Overabundance of

technology is good in some ways, but I think some Third World countries could get lost in the competitive race."

"I don't think people know enough about each other," the teenager added, "that means fear, and often violence. Our generation has to move toward change."

And the next generation's American Dream?

"Do everything you possibly can," she said. "Learn more and make yourself aware, but most of all have fun doing it."

What is the American Dream in 1993?

ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



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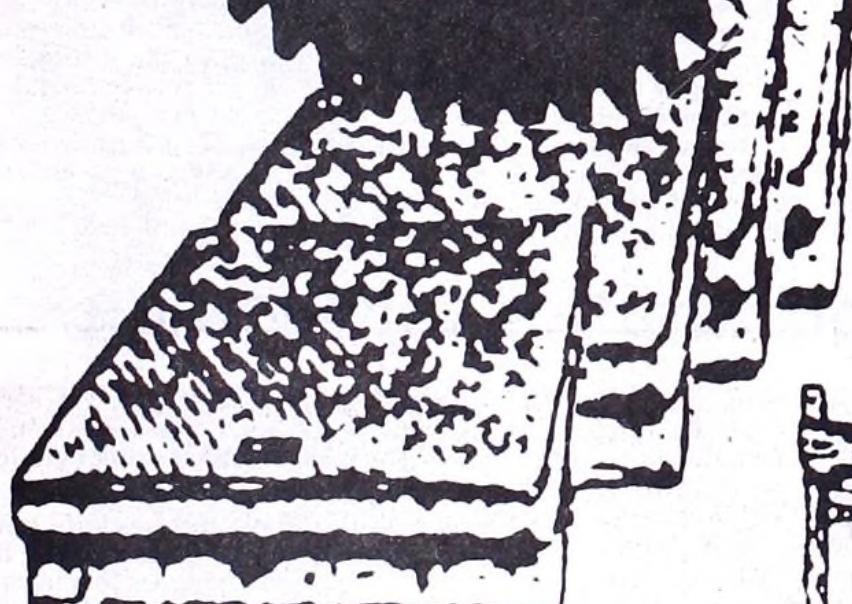
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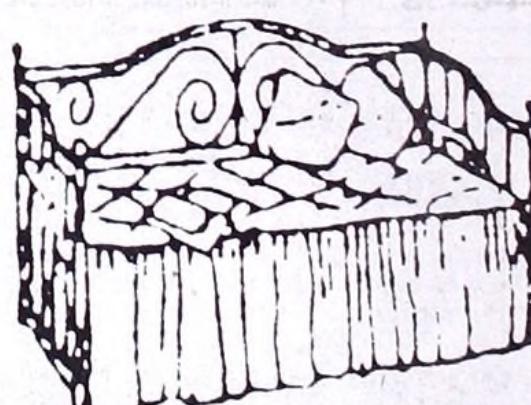
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Family life important to Romulus mother

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Cheryl Sims of Romulus feels the "American Dream" is still attainable. But, she said, you must plan for it, work for it, save for it and not surrender until you reach your goal.

Sims, who is the mother of two children currently attending Wick Elementary School, spends part of her time serving as a lunchroom worker at the school.

She and her husband, Kenneth, believe strongly in family time activities and supporting their children's adventures outside the home.

"Family-time activities can be any one of many adventures," Sims continued, "it can be building a snow fort together on a day off from school or something as simple as reading a book together."

Outside the home, the Sims children are active in church, rollerskating and various arts



Cheryl Sims

and crafts.

"I realize that the easy days possibly may be over. Our dream was to own a home and become well established in our community," she said.

"I feel owning a home is no guarantee for my children's

generation," she said. "But I continue to stress with them that they must remain honest, not let anyone bowl them over and continue to work hard for anything they really want. I remind them few things of value are openly handed to you."

Education is key to success

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

For Wayne resident Kathryn Dean Bartz the American Dream in the 1990s means opportunity.

Bartz, 30, is a recent graduate of Wayne State University where she obtained her master's degree in hospital administration. She obtained her bachelor of arts from Lake Superior State University and is certified as a therapeutic recreation specialist.

She now works at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills

in physical medicine and rehabilitation. She also works with chemical-dependent patients through Eastwood Clinics.

"Nowadays I don't think there is any reason why someone can't get a higher education," Bartz said. "You do have to have the knowledge of how to find the resources. I also think there is absolutely no reason why someone doesn't finish high school."

Bartz also believes the American Dream in the 1990s is a symbol of women obtaining higher positions in large organizations.

"You even have the 'super

mom' syndrome today where the mother not only takes care of her children and husband, but she is either running a business or working in her dream job."

Bartz is the guardian of a 5-year-old boy, Adam. She understands the dream for mothers to want their children to succeed in this world.

"I think in order to be successful you have to have a balance spiritually, emotionally and mentally," Bartz said. "Balance is definitely the key to obtaining the American Dream in the 1990s."

Skills required current in job market

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

In the past 10 years the importance of education after high school has become even more essential, according to John Glenn High School counselor Roy Chestnut.

"Unless you want a no-skill job, you better take advantage of the opportunities that are offered while in high school, and pursue education after high school," Chestnut said. "The kids who are just coast-

ing through school just aren't going to make it."

Ten years ago, students had greater opportunities in securing high-paying low-skill jobs, according to Chestnut.

"During the recession in the early 80s, the employment problem was a little better," he added. "Dad was still trying to get his child a job in the auto industry."

For most high school students who hope to pursue the American Dream, college or some type of technical training

is important. He also suggests that students apply at smaller companies after graduating from college.

"If you have a college degree it will be easier to go into a company that has less than 150 employees," Chestnut said. "The employment will be better, but the fringes and pay aren't going to be as good as they would be with a larger company."

"The age all depends on employment that is available" he added.

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DREAM

(continued from A-3)

whatever they have to when they are faced with lay-offs or the loss of jobs," Knust said. "In today's job market, people have to be more flexible and more aggressive than before. They have to stay on top of things."

A few years ago, when unskilled workers were hired at \$15 and \$20 an hour, people could afford to "kick back," but those days are gone, the 24-year-old Michigan State University graduate said.

"Years ago, college was an option, but now I don't think it is. A college education is a necessity, and post-graduate degrees are the option of the '90s," Knust said, noting that many of her co-workers in their 20s and 30s are continuing their college educations on a part-time basis.

"Working is no longer an option for women. Women don't want to waste their degrees. I grew up with the idea that I'd be working, and I want the challenge of a career. In addition, it is necessary for both people to work if you want a house and two cars and a comfortable living," Knust said.

"Even though we are in our early 20s, Rob and I are planning for our retirement. I don't think people our age did that 25 years ago," Knust said. "There is a feeling of uncertainty about Social Security, jobs and pensions in future years that make us want to ensure our own future."

While her future husband concentrates on his law enforcement career, Knust is employed by a large department store chain and eyeing future opportunities for herself.

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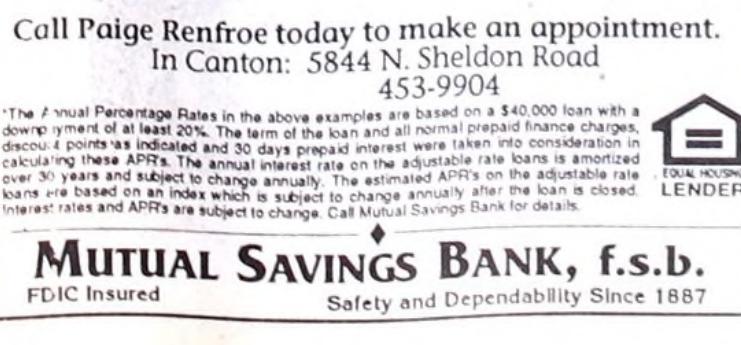
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Canton man faces sex abuse charges

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Unloading a child molester in prison dumpsters quenches the thirst of society, but the victim's emotional wounds may never heal.

Former Canton Township resident Ronald Creech faces eight counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct for allegedly assaulting two children related by marriage, now ages 11 and 12. The 29-year-old man is currently undergoing psychiatric evaluations at an Ypsilanti forensics center. Creech's attorney, Joseph Dillon, has said he plans an insanity defense when trial proceedings begin.

The mother of the two children Creech allegedly molested for five years said, however, her youngsters are only beginning to deal with the mental anguish of being betrayed by a close family member.

The woman said Creech was invited to the family's Canton home in 1987 after her hus-

"We need to work them through this and pray 10 years from now they've grown up to be normal, healthy adults."

victims' mother

"They're in therapy and everyone is very supportive," the 35-year-old woman said, "but what do you tell a child being (blood) tested for AIDS? Or how do you get them through the horrible things a close family member did? You just can't explain why people who say they love you do the things they do. That man (Creech) is not insane, he's just sick and his mind is warped. The terrible part is that he thinks he's going to get away with what he's doing."

The woman said Creech was invited to the family's Canton home in 1987 after her hus-

band, a mechanic, was paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair when he was crushed under a car. Creech was, the woman said, in trouble with the law in California and needed family support.

Within a short period, the woman said, Creech began molesting her two young children. He alternately threatened to kill each child, told them sex with adults (other than parents) was "natural" and made them swear to secrecy using a Bible. The assaults occurred almost daily over a five-year period, the mother said, without either child knowing what

was happening to the other. "And we never saw the emotional or physical signs," the mother added.

During his stay in Canton, Creech was arrested and convicted for stealing a video game system. He also fought incessantly with family members. Finally last June, after beating the woman's wheelchair-bound husband, Creech fled to California. It was only after watching a television show depicting child molestation several months later did the two victims tell their parents of Creech's alleged activities.

"I'm afraid to go to court," the mother admitted. "I don't want to, but I think I'll start screaming at him. If I really had a choice I'd like to slap the hell out of him, but that won't help my kids. We need to work them through this and pray 10 years from now they've grown up to be normal, healthy adults."



Celebrating a century

Andrew Smith, lifetime resident of the Wayne/Canton Township area, passed the century mark March 11 at his winter home in Punta Gorda, Fla. Smith is a former building contractor who, relatives say, is surprisingly healthy considering he was born in 1893. Doctors were astounded to learn recently Smith doesn't need a hearing aid, has his own teeth and takes no regular medication. To commemorate his birthday Smith's children and grandchildren purchased a brick which will become part of a pathway in the 4-H Children's Garden at Michigan State University.

Police warn parents of gang activity

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

The clothes teens wear and the way they wear them can signify involvement in a gang, according to Youth Officer Scott Hall of the Westland Police Department.

Most parents, living in suburban communities, are more apt to believe their child would not be involved in a gang, Hall said.

"The problem is that in a lot of communities no one knows gangs are a problem until local police officers go to a gang school and learn how to recognize gang graffiti and the way gang members dress," he added.

About six months ago, Hall and his partner, Youth Officer Debra Matthews, spent two days at a seminar to learn how to recognize gang activity.

Since then they have become more aware of the problem in the city. Westland

residents could be surprised to learn that there is gang activity within their city boundaries.

"We believe the gang situation is in its infancy in our city," Hall said. "But it does exist."

There are several reasons why teens join gangs, and there isn't a specific socio-economic background that would fit the typical gang member, according to Hall.

"Kids join gangs for lots of different reasons," Hall said. "A lot of times it's for a family effect. They get a family-type feeling or a feeling of belonging. They get support and there is also the monetary side."

"A lot of gang members are involved in the selling of drugs," Hall added.

"Some kids join for thrills," Hall said. "A lot of it is just a fad."

In Westland there are four high schools, John Glenn High School, Franklin High School,

Churchill High School, Huron Valley Lutheran High School and Lutheran High School. Westland police believe that although the problem isn't severe it is represented in all Westland high schools and junior high schools.

"They all just have a touch, and I wouldn't say that any school is worse than the other," Hall said.

Each year, administrators from the schools meet with police officials to discuss the gang problems in the area and to make school officials aware of what to watch for.

"We have a really good rapport with all of the school administrators," Hall said.

Some teens are what Hall refers to as "gang wannabees." These are teens who want people to think they are in a gang, when they really aren't but they dress in gang attire.

The way a teen wears his or her clothes and the colors they

wear can signify gang involvement.

"The way they tilt their hats, or the way they wear or display their colors or beads can indicate gang involvement," Hall said. "Wearing one pant leg up can also mean gang involvement."

Last month, a student at Stevenson Junior High School in Westland was suspended for refusing to pull one pant leg down. School officials emphasized that although the student may not have been involved in a gang, he or she could jeopardize the safety of other students by displaying gang colors or methods of dressing.

The average age of gang members can range from 12 to 22, according to Hall.

"In fact, we're getting more over the age of 16 than under," Hall said.

Anyone with information concerning possible gang activity can contact Hall or Matthews at 721-6311.

Students can become 'Executive For A Day'

While the winner may not be able to issue an executive order banning school, an area student will have the opportunity to spend part of the day with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara as he conducts business.

McNamara is offering the winner of an essay contest the opportunity to join him in his office. The competition is open to all Wayne County students in grades nine through 12. All applicants are asked to write an 800 to 1,000 word essay (four to five pages, double spaced) on the topic: *Why I want to be the Wayne County Executive.* All essays must have a cover sheet including the student's name and address, grade, school and principal's name. Entries must be re-

ceived by April 5 and addressed to: Wayne County Executive's Office, Attention: Donna Miller, 600 Randolph, Third Floor, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

The winner will be announced and notified by April 9. Then, during National County Government Week, the winner will take the "Oath of Office," tour the historic Wayne County Building and go to work with McNamara and his staff.

"I think this will be an excellent way for students to learn more about the government that serves them and what being an elected official involves," said McNamara. "Hopefully, this will inspire them to some sort of public service in the future."

'Reel' CHALLENGE

Film fans can use their powers of deduction to predict the 1993 Oscar winners, and receive prizes for their predictions.

We won't challenge our readers to guess such obscure choices such as who will win for the best documentary short subject or best film editing, but we will ask readers to submit their predictions for the best film, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress. In the event of ties, entrants may include their predictions of the best visual effects and best makeup to be used as tie-breakers.

The winners of the 65th annual Academy Awards will be announced on March 29.

The top Reel Challenge winner will receive six passes for two to attend the Canton or Novi Cinema theaters. The four runners-up will each receive two passes for two to the same theaters.

Entries should be sent to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184, by 5 p.m. March 26. Entries received after that time will not be considered in the contest.

THE 'REEL' CHALLENGE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

My Reel Challenge Predictions are:

Best Film _____

Best Director _____

Best Actor _____

Best Actress _____

Best Supporting Actor _____

Best Supporting Actress _____

Tie-Breakers _____

Best Makeup _____

Best Visual Effects _____

Name _____

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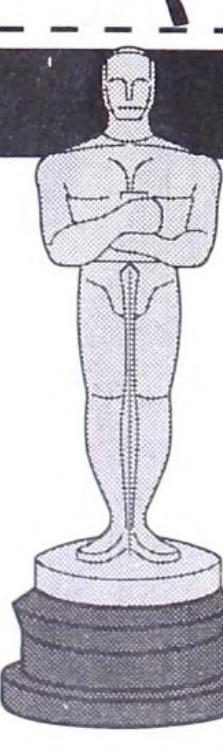
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Match all 6 numbers drawn and you win the Jackpot!



Match 5 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$50,000!



Match 4 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$1,000!



Match 3 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$100!



Match 2 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$4.

\$2 is all it takes!

Each Bonus Lotto wager costs \$2.00 and is valid for the next Lotto drawing unless multiple drawings are selected. If multiple draws are played, a player can play up to 20 consecutive draws.

One drawing, once a week!

Bonus Lotto drawings are now held just once a week - every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Megabucks television show. Check your local television listings for the television station in your area.

See your Lottery retailer for details today!



More cost, more prizes

Bonus Lotto replaces current game

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Bonus Lotto, a new game with larger jackpots and more secondary prize winners, is slated to replace the Michigan Lotto 47.

The new game will feature a guaranteed \$4 million prize, instead of the current \$2 million base prize, with an additional rollover of \$4 million each time the jackpot is not won.

Bonus Lotto is predicted to have an average of 48,233 secondary winners in each drawing, compared with 3,681 in the current Lotto. Drawings will be conducted only once a week, instead of on Wednesdays and Saturdays in the current game.

However, with bigger prizes and more winners comes an increase in price from \$1 per ticket to \$2.

As in the current game, the grand prize winner will be determined by the choice of six numbers from a field of 47. The secondary prizes will depend on matches of two to five of the winning numbers plus a seventh bonus number.

William Atwood, writer of *The Lottery Solution* went back to his computer recently to analyze the effect of the changes in the current lottery.

"I have been asked, 'What is the effect of raising the price of 47/6 lottery tickets to \$2 each? I won't be able to calculate exact results until we know exactly how the lottery will use the bonus number. However, we can make some assumptions and put together some preliminary studies,'" said Atwood.

The Inkster resident noted that every lottery format has a definite distribution that does not change. He outlines the distribution in his book, which was published by Rivercross Publishing Inc.

"There are two ways to improve the odds of winning a lottery: optimize the ratio of the winning number to losing numbers to assure each winning number occurs and eliminate duplicate losing numbers from occurring on consecutive lines," Atwood said.

Atwood estimates that there are 40 million regular lottery

players in the United States. He believes his methods of playing the game can increase the number of winners and put more dollars into the economy in the form of savings and consumer goods which will, in turn, create jobs and fuel the economy.

After his preliminary look at the new game, Atwood believes his mathematics calculations can improve players' chances to win the Bonus Lottery.

"Using a bonus number with three numbers has the following effect: 25 percent more winners than four-number winners. But, then they only pay about 25 percent as much," said Atwood, noting that we will include this information in future edition as well as other uses of bonus numbers.

"Following are six studies based on these assumptions: (a) 2.5 million tickets are sold on the first drawing, (b) covers four drawings, with random selection, (c) an assumption that no methods to decrease rollovers are used and (d) calculations and notes for each study are included," Atwood said.

The author's studies indicate the following projections:

- Study A. Random Selection, \$1 ticket, no bonus (current Lotto). One jackpot per 10,737,573 tickets with 43,649 winning the five-number prize and 873 winning the four-number prize. There is \$257 million in sales when jackpot is more than \$8 million.

- Study B. Matrix Selection, \$1 ticket, no bonus. One jackpot winner per 2.5 million tickets plus 4,000 five-number winners and 400 four-number winners. There would be \$42 million in state revenue. Study B1. Same, except a four-number winner per 200 tickets and the state loses five cents per each ticket sold.

- Study C. Random Selection, \$2 ticket, bonus number. Same as Study A, except \$2 per ticket and three number plus bonus per 380 tickets sold. Revenues of more than \$1 billion per year with 87 percent of sales going to state before expenses.

- Study D. Matrix Selection, \$2 ticket, bonus number. Same

as Study B except three number plus bonus winner every 350 tickets. Total revenue to state about \$280 million per year. Study D1. Same as Study D, except a four-number winner every 200 tickets. About \$225 million per year, or 43.3 percent of sales to the state.

A Wayne State University mathematics professor who read *The Lottery Solution* said, "Some of the calculations in the book are standard and correct. However, there are some very serious errors."

The professor said an assertion that under the 33/6 lottery setup, buying five tickets with completely different numbers would give one a chance of more than 90 percent that all of the winning numbers appeared among the 30 numbers. In fact, the professor said, the probability is really only about 53.6 percent.



William Atwood

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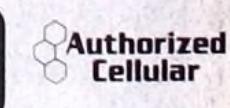
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HARMONIZING TALENTS



Barb Gould (top left), Becky Cherry, Janie Fritz and B.J. Britan (center front) are members of the Forward Motion quartet with the Sweet Adelines. ANP Special Photo

They are the sweethearts of Michigan. Their talents go above and beyond being able to learn 21 new songs in less than three months.

They range in age from 16 to 80 years old. They compete professionally against various choruses all over the world.

This kind of dedication and commitment can only describe the outstanding East Pointe Sweet Adelines chorus of the Sweet Adelines International, the largest women's singing organization in the world.

Janie Fritz, a Canton Township resident and member of the chorus, can't say enough about how much she is enjoying being a Sweet Adeline. Fritz has been with the distinguished group for more than 20 years.

"It's so much fun," Fritz said. "It does a lot for the self-esteem. I joined the Sweet Adelines in 1968 from high school."

Sweet Adelines have their own creed: "To fully enjoy every ringing chord and vibrating overtone."

According to the group description of a Sweet Adeline, they are found singing everywhere—in corners, on top of beds, underneath showers, inside rooms, behind wheels of cars, hanging over balconies, running around stages, glued to risers or sitting alertly on the edge of their chairs.

"I've always enjoyed singing," Fritz said. "We have four-part harmony and barbershop singing. There is a lot of showmanship throughout the competitions. We rehearse several hours a week before a competition."

The sound of the Sweet Adelines was born in 1945. In Tulsa, Okla. there was a group of women who wanted to sing—not the current hits but rather the "chord-ring, fun-filled music"—barbershop harmony.

These women took a bold step and organized the first chapter of "Sweet Adelines in America" in July, 1945.

By the end of the year, the Tulsa Atomaton Chapter had 85 members. By 1947, interest in forming a national organization was so strong that the Tulsa chapter began publicizing plans for a national convention. Response from across the country was overwhelming.

Today there are 30,000 members throughout 14 countries including the U.S., Canada, England, Sweden, Japan, New Zealand, the Netherlands and Australia.

The East Pointe Chapter of Sweet Adelines International was founded in 1978 by Carol Fox of Roseville, Mich. The co-directors are Linda Liddicoat and Diane Catellane.

"We compete as a big group and as a quartet," Fritz said. "My quartet has an

text by Margo Dewey

design by John Rhesa

*Canton resident sings
praises of Sweet Adelines*

"They are found singing everywhere - in corners, on top of beds, underneath showers, inside rooms, behind wheels of cars, hanging over balconies, running around stages, glued to risers or sitting alertly on the edge of their chairs."

especially great time together. I enjoy visiting people in nursing homes and entertaining large audiences.

"When we do compete, we are very competitive. The furthest I've traveled to compete with the group was London, England in 1978. We came in 13th place."

Regional competitions for quartets and choruses are scheduled by the international organization each year. International competition is scheduled each fall to determine the international champion quartet and international chorus champion.

At the regional level there is one judge for each category—music, sound, expression and showmanship. At the international level there are two judges for each category.

Each contestant performs two songs within a time limit of 3 to 6 minutes, and for each of these songs, each judge may give up to 100 points.

The Sweet Adelines are not just a singing chorus. These talented women have enormous energy. They dance, choreograph various rhythmic movements to the music, prepare short skits in between the songs and have very colorful outfits.

"We buy the outfits or sometimes we make them," Fritz said. "We have a choreographer who helps us put the steps together."

The professions represented within the Sweet Adelines range from a mother to a business owner. Fritz works for the State of Michigan in social services.

"When we do compete, we are very competitive. The furthest I've traveled to compete with the group was London, England in 1978. We came in 13th place."

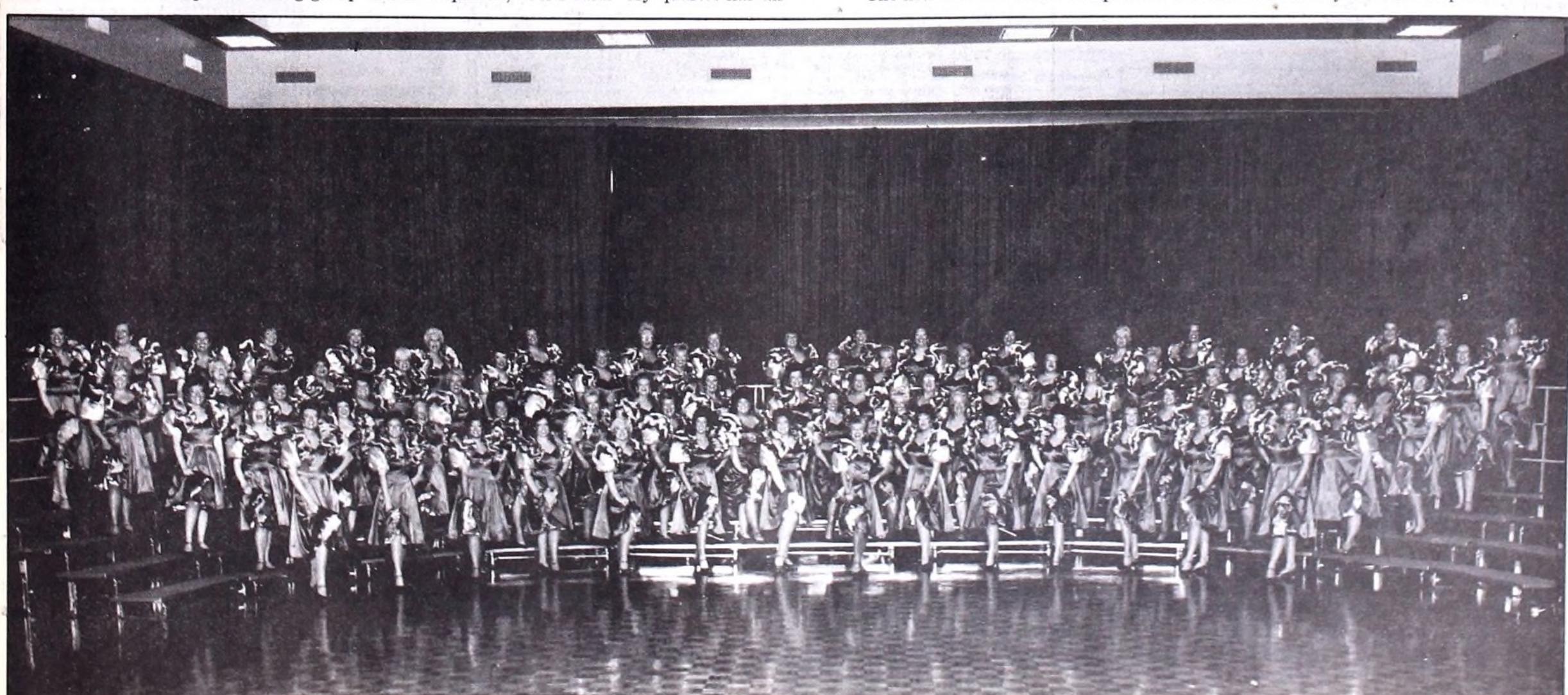
Janie Fritz

It's a wonderful place to make friends and meet people from all over the world," Fritz said.

Anyone with a love of music can audition to become a member of the Sweet Adelines. "She may be unable to balance a checkbook, but she is a whiz at balancing a chord," according to Sweet Adeline officials.

Once you are accepted into this outstanding organization, the Sweet Adelines has a checklist to assist you if you have doubts you are truly a Sweet Adeline: "You know you're really a Sweet Adeline when you're the first to pay your chapter dues, and they've been raised; You know you're really a Sweet Adeline when you can follow your director even after she has disappeared from view; You know you're really a Sweet Adeline when the make-up committee ceases to laugh at you; and You know you're really a Sweet Adeline when you can proudly sing your baritone part to everyone in the supermarket."

The next Sweet Adeline competition is scheduled for May in Grand Rapids.



WANT AD INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attorneys	7
Auctions	59
Card of Thanks	3
Coming Events	10
Entertainment	8
Funeral Directory	1
In Memoriam	2
Legals-Notice	6
Lost and Found	9
Personals	5

AUTOMOTIVE

Antique & Classic Cars	116
Auto Accessories	114
Autos for Sale	115
Auto Repairs	119
Autos Wanted	121
Handicapped Vehicles	118
Motorcycles	120
Trucks-Vans	117

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care	33
Help Wanted	32
Help Wanted Sales	31
Situations Wanted	35
Specialized Services	34

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity	40
Money to Borrow	43
Pawn Shops	42

INSTRUCTIONS

Art Lessons	45
Music Lessons	44
Private Lessons	46
Schools	47

MERCHANDISE

Antiques	57
Building Materials	62
Business & Office Equipment	63
Christmas Trees	70
Farm Equipment & Supplies	65
Fuel	66
Garden Plants & Supplies	67
Garden Produce	68
Lawn & Garden Supplies	64
Machinery & Tools	72
Miscellaneous Items	61
Miscellaneous Sales	60
Monuments & Cemetery Lots	4
Musical Merchandise	73
Sporting Goods	74
Wanted to Buy	82

PETS-LIVESTOCK

Animal Feed	56
Pets-Supplies	50
Poultry-Livestock	54
Riding Horses-Stables	55

REAL ESTATE

Acreage	112
Business Property	103
Condos for Sale	107
Farms & Acreage	104
Houses for Sale	106
Income Property	109
Lake & Resort	108
Lots for Sale	110
Mobile Homes for Sale	105
Out of State Property	111
Real Estate Wanted	113

RECREATION

Aircraft	78
Boats & Accessories	75
Recreation Vehicles	77
Snowmobiles	76

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent	89
Banquet Halls	93
Business Places to Rent	92
Condos for Rent	90
Cottages for Rent	97
Duplexes for Rent	88
Farm & Land for Rent	94
Garages for Rent	95
Houses for Rent	96
Mobile Home Lots for Rent	99
Rooms for Rent	87
Storage	102
Wanted to Rent	101
Will Share	100

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots
31. Help Wanted Sales
AVON

FOR SALE plot of 4 graves at Michigan Memorial in Flat Rock, Lot 32. Call for info at 313-482-9609.

5. Personals

ATTENTION SINGLES	Single dances Friday and Saturday, Hot line, 277-4242.
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BAHAMA CRUISE

5 Days/4 Nights. Underbooked! Must sell. Limited tickets. \$279/ couple, 407-767-8100 Ext. 525, M-S, 9AM-9PM.

9. Lost & Found

REWARD! Lost March 4th. Gold wedding band with solitaire diamond mounted on it. Palace Super Market in Westland. Venoy and Palmer Road area. Call 722-4077 after 5pm.

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Wheels

Winning ways Students are Autorama winners

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Who would have thought that when Wayne Memorial High School auto instructor Herb Wilson drove his 1968 Plymouth GTX into the shop at the school, one year later it would have received recognition at the 1993 Autorama Show?

Not only was the car, refinished by students, a head turner at the show, it also won first place in the high school division among several other custom cars entered in the competition last month.

"We are really pleased that we did well at Autorama. It's the biggest custom car show in the United States," Wilson said. "This is the third time in a row that we have won first

place."

Approximately six student members of the Wayne Motor Sports Club at the school were responsible for most of the work that went into the car, according to Wilson.

The cars must be immaculate, and that means the inside, outside underneath the car and the engine.

"The judges really pay attention to detail," Wilson said. "They really grade you on points based on cleanliness of the car. They go over the car with a fine-tooth comb."

The group was also recognized for the display they had accompanying the car at Cobo Convention Center during the show. The display included photos of the automobile from start to finish.

Six students accompanied Wilson to Cobo Center for the

three-day show. Three of the more instrumental students involved were Mike Aimone, president of the Wayne Motor Sports Club, Joe Latarski and Mike Halbritter.

"All three are seniors and they did quite a bit of the work," Wilson said.

Many of Wilson's students have found jobs in the auto field immediately following graduation.

"I have had an awful lot of people now working with C.J. Batten Engineering in Romulus," Wilson said. "Projects like this help them to know what to expect after they graduate."

Wilson and his students aren't finished now that they won the award. They are now busy refinishing a 1979 Corvette that they will enter in the 1994 Autorama.



Students at Wayne Memorial High School won first place in the Autorama High School Division entries last month. The winning car is displayed with (from left to right) Jeff Ferguson, Joe Latarski, Mike Aimone, auto instructor Herb Wilson and Dan Antonchik. ANP photo by Ken Garner

90. Condos for Rent

BELLEVILLE LAKE. 2 BR condo on water, in town. \$545/mo. Call 459-9830 or 728-3100.

96. Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 2 BR with garage, in Romulus. \$450/mo plus deposit, no pets, must be employed. 941-1330.

WESTLAND, TWO BR. Appliances included. \$425/mo plus security deposit. Call 274-6555 or 326-2376.

101. Wanted to Rent

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LOOKING FOR someone to share expenses. 2 BR in Westland. Available April 1st. Call 595-6541 ask for Tom.

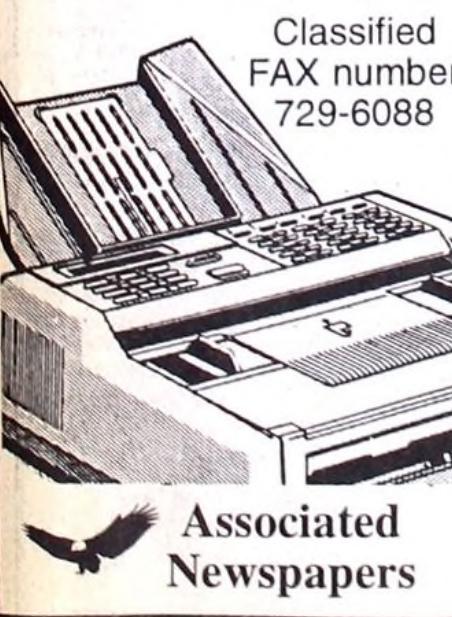
105. Mobile Homes for Sale

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106. Houses for Sale

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196. HOUSES for Rent

110. Lots for Sale

111. Autos for Sale

112. Mobile Homes for Sale

113. Lots for Sale

114. Auto Accessories

115. Trucks & Vans for Sale

116. Auto Accessories

117. Trucks & Vans for Sale

118. Mobile Homes for Sale

119. Lots for Sale

120. Autos for Sale

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165. Autos for Sale

166. Mobile Homes for Sale

167. Lots for Sale

168. Autos for Sale

169. Mobile Homes for Sale

170. Lots for Sale

171. Autos for Sale

172. Mobile Homes for Sale

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222. Autos for Sale

223. Mobile Homes for Sale

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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

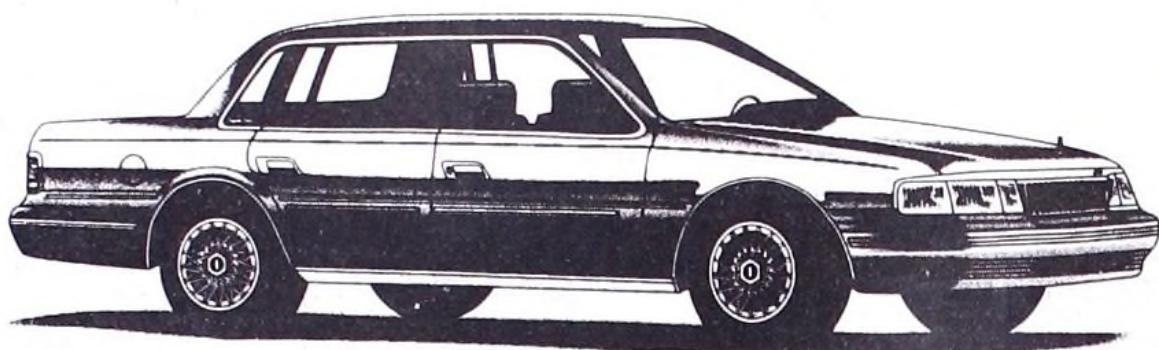
GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.

1993 CONTINENTAL

60

Ready for immediate delivery



1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
354R Pkg., comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, speed control.

LIST PRICE \$12,239
FACTORY REBATE..... \$500
DISCOUNT \$2,499

\$9240*

17 available at this price
19 others at similar savings



1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, cruise, variable speed wipers.

LIST PRICE \$13,525
FACTORY REBATE..... \$200
DISCOUNT \$2,550

\$10,775*

28 available at this price
38 others at similar savings



1993 SABLE GS
3.8L V-6, power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE \$20,559
FACTORY REBATE..... \$500
DISCOUNT \$3,406

\$16,653*

4 available at this price
17 others at similar savings



1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS
157 pkg., port fuel injected, 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, 6-way power seat, tilt steering, cruise control, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette.

LIST PRICE \$23,920
FACTORY REBATE..... \$1,500
DISCOUNT \$3,292

\$19,128*

7 available at this price
30 others at similar savings



1993 COUGAR XR7
Fully equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, power mirrors, light group, air, keyless entry, power antenna.

LIST PRICE \$17,519
DISCOUNT \$1,979

\$15,540*

8 available at this price
4 others at similar savings

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*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery is included in price, prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park. Factory rebates subject to change by Ford Motor Company without warning. **Factory rebates listed for Tracer and Cougar on ad of Thursday, February 25, 1993 were in error. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

**Need A Car? "0" Down Financing
BEEN BANKRUPT? REPOSSESSION? NO PROBLEM!**

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DOES**



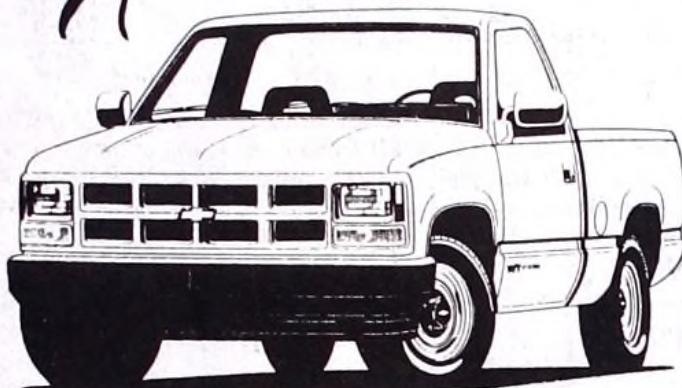
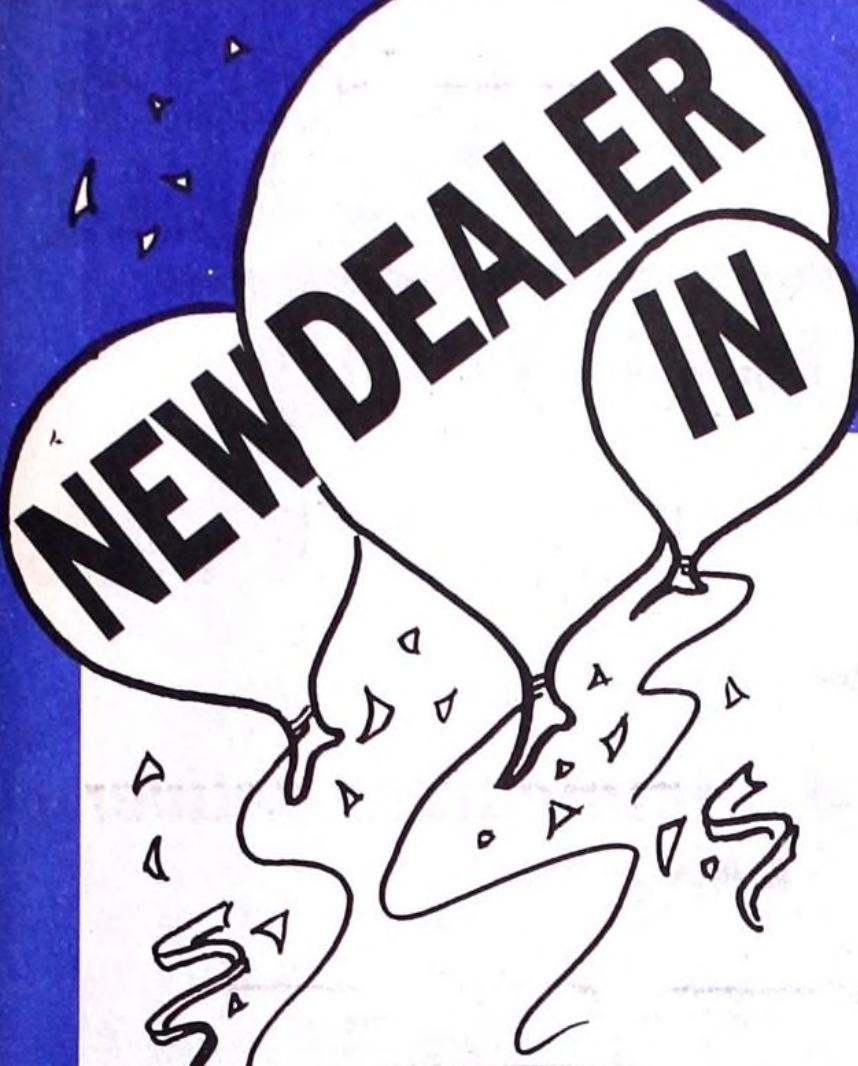
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CALL MR. MONTY TODAY ...
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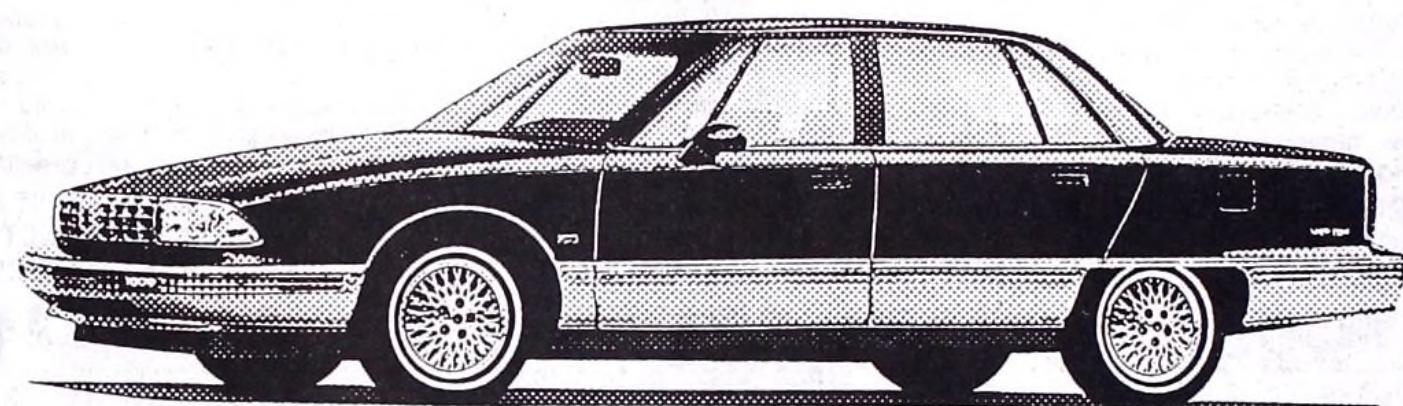
**Ask for
Mr. Monty**



1993 CHEVROLET FULL SIZE PICK-UP

5 spd. manual w/overdrive, spare tire, work truck package. Stk. #3T2008

WAS \$12,380
NOW ONLY \$10,642²⁰*



1992 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE

Loaded. Stk. #27074

WAS \$26,840
NOW ONLY \$19,995⁹⁸*



1992 CAVALIER RS

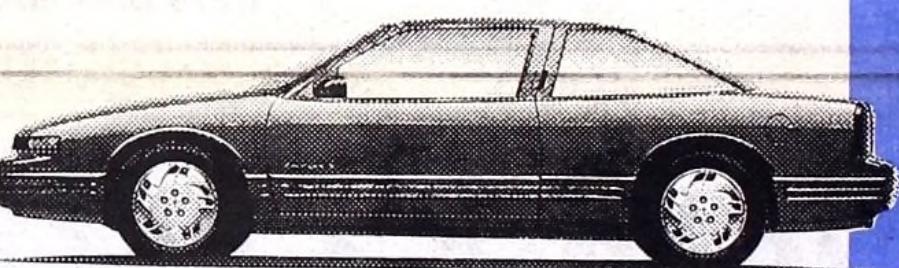
2 door, air, split fold rear seat, rear defrost & much more. Stk. #29282D

WAS \$11,316
NOW ONLY \$8,485³⁵*

1992 ASTRO EXTENDED CONVERSION VAN

Auto., air, tilt, cruise, p. wind., p. locks, conv. by Eclipse, many more features. Stk. #20232

WAS \$23,848
NOW ONLY \$17,664²⁰*



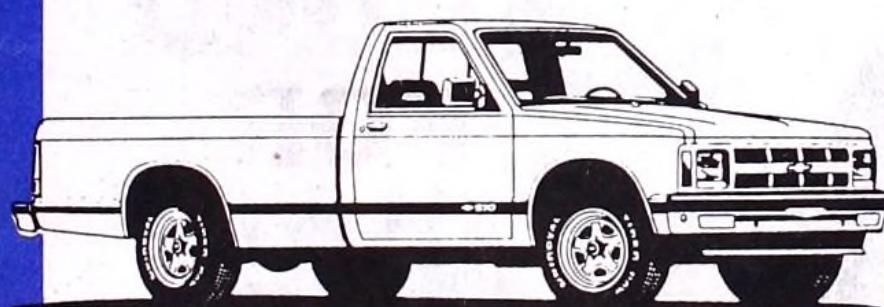
1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Auto., air, p.s., p. wind., 16" alum. wheels, cass., gauge cluster, tilt, cruise & much more. Stk. #270686D

WAS \$19,230
NOW ONLY \$14,757³¹*



1993 S-10 TAHOE PICKUP



AM/FM cass., cast alum. rims, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, heavy duty shocks, sliding rear window. Stk. #3T9037

WAS \$13,358
NOW ONLY \$8,811⁰⁰*

GM
Employees
Save an
Additional
5%

1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., and much more. Stk. #27068D

WAS \$15,714
NOW ONLY \$11,100⁰⁵*

WE
NEED
TRADE-INS

NEW OWNERSHIP

*Plus tax, title, plates and destination, all rebates to dealer. First time buyer where applicable. Pictures shown may not represent actual vehicle on sale. Prior sales excluded.

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MARCH 20, 1993

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